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inging Denunciation of Johnsonism by Republican Standard-Bearer.

nort of the Already-defeated "Progressive" Oracle a Self Betrayal - Colossal Criminality in Alameda County Notice of What to Expect - Futile Charges Powerless to Stem the Rising Tide.

BY JOHN D. FREDERICKS,

S A fitting climax to a campaign of false ssues, false charges and false pretenses, W. Johnson has seen fit to defame the ip of Southern California in his address rinity Auditorium in Los Angeles, October by his charge that his opponents intended to ss his defeat through gross election

Considering the colossal frauds committed in behalf by the Progressive machine of Alacounty at the August primary, when his en forged more than 2000 names of the and the dead; in view of the fact that four s most ardent supporters are now in jail unrand jury indictment for those frauds; bearmind that instead of condemning those s after their exposure, he denounced the an who unearthed them, this latest effusion a most brazen attempt to deflect attention from the outrageous and criminal propensities of his following. Therefore, I call on all loyal Republicans throughout the State to make whatever

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# HE WORLD'S NEWS

Le Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Turkey In-Egypt. (2) Rockefeller Foundation Aids Sufferers in Impe. (3) Carranza Announces He will not Resign Un-He is Sure Zapata and Villa will Leave. (4) Belgians in Victory on the Yser. (5) Moslems in India Announce of are Opposed to Turkey's Stand. (6). Sixty Thousand unlity Predicted for Fredericks.

SUMMARY.

GENERAL EASTERN. Thirty-one States will elect United States Senators by direct vote Tuesday, and twenty-eight will select Governors. Rockefeller Foundation announces it will spend millions in feeding non-com-batants in war-stricken Europe.

WASHINGTON. Dispatches received at Washington from Constantinople in-dicate that Russian consuls in that coun-try will be detained as hostages for the safety of Turkish consuls in Russia.

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### TURKS INVADE EGYPT. FIND ENGLISH PREPARED.

Greece, Bulgaria, Roumania and Italy Now Expected to Join War.

Great Britain Announces Action of the Porte in India. Leaders of Mohammedans Already Hold Meetings in Support of Empire While Mosques Pray for Success of Allies Situation in France Unchanged.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

OME, Nov. 1.—A dispatch received here from Athense "Since the beginning of the war Petrograd has adme Bulgaria that if Bulgaria, profiting by the situation, ovin, the Russian fleet in the Black Sea will punish Bulgaria,

BERLIN (via London) Nov. 1.—The German army issued the following communication this morning:
"The operations in Belgium have been rendered different to the control of the

to inundations of the Yser and the Ypres canals, by the cof the sluices at Nieuport. Our troops have advanced in At least 600 prisoners were captured; also some British a

"The forces fighting to the westward of Lille also he pressed. A number of prisoners were taken near Vailly—about the region of Verdun and Toul there has been only insighting. In the northeast the battle against the Russians is lecisive."

### RUSSIANS FORCE FIGHTING: ISOLATE GERMAN FORCE.

BY AN ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF "THE ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL" [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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Immense Resources to be Employed in Work of "Foundation."

First Ship Loaded with Four Thousand Tons of Supplies for the Belgians will Sail Tomorrow and a Commission will go to All Countries to Investigate and Report Where Necessaries of Life are Needed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

many will starve now before food an areach them. No food can be bought and exported from any country in Europe. Every dollar you choose to give will ment forbids the export of food and that none can be brought on the continent.

It was in response to this urgent them no from H. C. Hoover of the American Relief Committee in London that the fountation decided to send a relief ship at the earliest possible mement.

Mr. Rockefeller makes clear in his amnouncement that whatever steps are taken by the foundation in the administration in its relief work, "will be absolutely neutral." The commission of investigation will be headed by Wickliffe Rose, director general of the International Health Commission and will visit the several countries affected by the war. The announcement follows:

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[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Exchan LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent at The Hague sends the following:

"Several trains filled with cannon and submarines, bound from Germany to the Belgian coast and destined for the proposed attack on the English coast, have passed Liege, but have been stopped at Bruges until further notice, the attack on England having been postponed until the present battle is decided.

"Germany has prohibited the importation of Dutch newspapers into any part of Germany."

A dispatch to Reuter's from Amsterdam, says:

KAISER POSTPONES

A dispatch to Reuter's from Amsterdam, says:

"The Handelsblad says that all the German attacks yesterday north of Nieuport were repulsed and in some places the Germans were forced back several kilometers, while the allies on the left advanced to Middelkerke. The whole coast line occupied by the Germans is strongly fortified and trenches have been thrown up near Knoche."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Acting Secretary Language announced today

### ENGLAND ATTACK. HOLD KROONLAND AS WAR PRIZE

American Government's Protest is Unanswered.

Cargo is Being Unloaded in Gibraltar Harbor.

# REPORTED BY RUSSIANS.

VIENNA. Nov. 1 (via Amsterdam to have resulted yesterday in a comto London.)—The War Office tonight issued the following official statement:
"A new battle has developed in Russian Poland. All attacks on our positions have been repulsed.
"The stubborn battle which had troops. The Rusian artillery fire is

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Turks Invade Egypt.

through the streets of Cairo, making a splendid impression.

The problem both for England and Russia, however, is the attitude of their Moslem subjects, who, under ordinary circumstances, would prefer not to fight against Turkey. In this war, however, they have railled to their fing, as have all other races under British or Russian rule, and care is being taken to explain to them that in this case Turkey, under the direction of Germany, has been the aggressor.

Another problem relates to the attitude of Roumania, Bulgaria and Greeca. Bulgaria, owling her existence to Russia and being under many obligations to Great Britain, besides being desirous of securing Thrace as far east as the Enos-Midla line, which she was awarded by the Londen conference after the first Balkan war, but which Turkey retook when Bulgaria was attacked by Greece and Servia, would naturally side with the entente powers, but objects, political observers point out, of fighting side by side with Greece and Servia.

BULGARIA'S POSITION.

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Austrians from their positions on the River San.

It is officially announced that owing to the Germans making prisoners of all Belgians and Frenchmen of military age on occupied territory, German and Austrian reservists will be arrested on neutral ships. It is declared, however, that the ships will be subjected to as little delay and inconvenience as possible.

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### MONTROL OF CONGRESS FEATURE OF ELECTION

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To Gain Ascendancy in the House of Representatives the Republicans Must Win Sixty - eight Addition Seats, While Seven will be Enough to Take Over the Control of the Senate.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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ered everything eatable in large baskets and moved to the station. There they hastily cut the bread and put the milk in such bottles as were available and distributed it all among the Dutch soldiers, and the soldiers formed a long row like porters waiting for the arrival of a limited train and when a new load of compressed humanity slowly rolled into the station they opened the doors of the cars, trying to prevent the spilling of little children upon the road. Then they pushed their baskets into the cars and gathered the small children and fed them out of bottles and out of spoons and coaxed them to eat until they were as round as babies can be. The train then continued to some distant spot, where all public buildings, the schools, the car barns, theaters and the barracks of the regular army had not yet been filled with other thousands of refugees.

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ger which can seriously under-mine the values. That is demagogue legislation." DANIEL GUGGENHEIM: "We

DANIEL GUGGENHEIM: "We are in the presence of the greatest opportunity in the history of this country. For the first time the world's marts lie at our feet uncontested."

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America faces a future that is simply amazing in its possibilities. The result of this war is that we are bound to gain in commercial prestige if we govern our moves with ordinary common sense and pru-dence and act with reasonable energy and patience.

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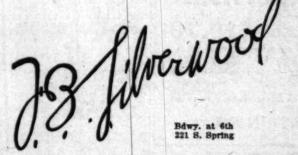
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called me to be its standard-bearer and a libel on the patriotism, the man

ood and the womanhood of my fellow

PROGRESSIVES WILL BE UNABLE TO STEAD ELECTION.

Past Performances are Weil Re-membered and Summary Steps will be Taken if the Kelly Gang at Oakland Tries it Again—Repub-lican Landslide is Predicted.

This final accusation of Hiram W. Johnson is as groundless and vicious as his previous charges that a public service corporation had contributed \$125,000,000 had been raised by the Republican party to debauch the electorate of California. Such reckless charges, made without a scintilla of evidence in a desperate endeavor to account for inevitable defeat, show that Hiram W. Johnson is willing to bear false witness against his neighbor and deceive the people.

The predominant sentiment in the closing days of the campaign, coming from every county in the State, is the determination on the part of the people to put the State on an even keel; to restore the confidence of the Deople in the government of the State; to restore the confidence of the Deople in the government of the State; to restore the confidence of the Deople in the government of the State; to restore the confidence of the District Attorney and watchers at the polls, as that; insured still more vigilance against a confidence of the Deople in the government of the State; to restore the confidence of the Deople in the government of the State; to restore the confidence of the District, where most of the frauds at the primaries were staged, would be especially watched during this election. The county to have done with the vituperation, the fitting of the frauds at the primaries were staged, would be especially watched during this election. The county to have done with the vituperation, the confidence of the proper services and the primaries are publicant.

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In this great undertaking the Republican party does not stand entirely alone. I have sounded the sentiment in all of the counties in the Jtate and find the Democratic party equally anxious to bring about a more stable condition in our economic life, which accounts for the strong support that we are receiving from that quarter. There is also a firm desire to have done with the appailing extravagance cracticed by the present administration, with the nauseating spectacle of hundreds of the servants of the State and using the time and resources which belong to the whole people in an endeavor to fasten upon us the most outrageous and partisan political machine that ever flourished in any State.

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The great undertaking the fact the propers are surfeited and diagusted with the demagogic mouthings of the spokesman of the progress desired changes. They are relying on the great history of that people of the State. It is not surprising that the people are turning with tremendous earnestiness towards the Republican party, California will end to the progress that has come to us by reason of education and retain all of the progress that has come to us by reason of education and retain all of the progress that has come to us by reason of education and retain all of the progress that has come to u

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near future and it is imperative that we place ourselves in a strong position to invite economic and industrial attention from without as well as to encourage our own people in the feeling that more stability and security will be ours in the sear future.

The certain victory which is coming to the Republican party this year places a great responsibility upon us, and we will assume those duties and obligations in the same spirit that the party has exhibited in the undertakings of the past. California is determined that it will not isolate itself politically from the rest of the United States by indorsing a party and propaganda that has no standing elsewhere. BOISE (Idaho) Nov. 1.—Idaho wil BOISE (Idaho) Nov. 1.—Idahe will vote Tuesday on State, judicial and Congressional nominees. The result is in doubt on most of the positions, especially on Governor, due to the defalcation of Ex-State Treasurer O. V. Allen, who was sent to the penitentiary on complaint of Gov. John M. Haines, Republican, and due to uncertainty as to the Progressive vote. The Democrats claim they will elect M. Alexander Governor, but they are in doubt as to their candidate for the United States Senate, James H. Hawley. They also claim they will elect J. H. Forney to Congress, and they also hope to defeat Congressman Addison T. Smith, Republican, on account of their brisk fight on the Republican party in the State over the Allen case. DR. EENVET CRUTCHER has returned. Office, 400 archange Bidg., Third and Hill streets.

NEVADA CAMPAIGN CLOSES. Three Senatorial and Two Guber

They will be Elected.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) Nov. 1.—Congress sional, State and county campaigns in Nevada practically closed tonight, with little light on the result. On United States Senator the So-On United States Senator the Socialists claim over 6000 votes, making a three-sided fight among Senator Francis G. Newlands, Democrat; Samuel Platt, Republican, and A. Grant Miller, Socialist. Republican Congressman E. E. Roberts claims victory over L. B. Fowler, Democrat. Gog, Tasker L. Oddie, Republican, and Ismmett D. Boyle, Democrat, both claims victory. Control of Congress.

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consent, are seeking to return. Most of them are Republicans who were ousted by the Democratic sweep two years ago. The picturesque figure of "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois, former Speaker of the House, has again emerged into public view by reason of his candidacy for another term in Congress.

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In the same State Ex-Congressman William B. McKinley, who was President Taff's campaign manager in 1912, is attempting to down Charles M. Borchers, the Democrat who took his place two years ago. In Ohio. Nicholas Longworth. Col. Roose 'it's son-initaw, who likewise was retured in 1912, is again a candidate. Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who left the Republican party for the Progressive, is seeking to regain a place in the upper body.

In Kanssa, a woman is running for a place on the bench. Mrs. Lizzie Sheldon is non-partiaan candidate for Supreme Court justice.

SOLID FRONT TO THE ENEMY.

THERE IS NO DOUBT AT ALL ABOUT JOHNSON BEING DEFEATED

(ST DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.-Local Repubcans were busy today in gathering to be brought into a solid front for held in several districts, but the greater part of the leaders were in consultation with district managers and there were many neighborhood meet-

water k. Bacon was at his desk at the Republican State Central Com-mittee rooms and was in communica-tion with Republicans here and in different parts of the State many times

different parts of the State many times during the day.

"We are presenting a solid front to the enemy and we are going to win," was Bacon's confident prediction at the end of the day. "The people of California are tired of Johnson and Progressivism, as practiced by him, and they are going to retire him to private life and place in his stead the representative of the party, under which the country has always entoyed. the representative of the party, unde which the country has always enjoye

prosperity.

"Capt. Fredericks's victory is aswired and he is coming to the Tehachepi with a vote which will stagger his opponents."

Members of the California Woman's
Republican Club will hold a rally tomorrow at the St. Francis and speakers from the local Republican ranks
will address street meetings in several parts of the city this evening.

NEBRASKA VOTES ON SUFFRAGE.

tana Democrats, basing their claims upon the popularity of President Wilson, predict the re-election at the polls Tuesday of Congressmen Stout and Evans, while the Republican organization asserts that Fletcher Mardox and Washington J. McCormick, the Republican candmates for Congress, will win. Two Congressmen, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and a member of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners are the only offices which are to be filled by the voters of this State. Little interest has been shown.

BOTH PARTIES

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FIGURES WON'T LIE. FREDERICKS EASY WINNER.

FREDERICKS EASY WINNER.
Raymond G. Osborne, secretary of the Tenth Congressional District Republican Committee, has made a forecast of the probable result of tomorrow's election on Congressmen in the Tenth District, as well as the vote on Governor in the county. Mr. Osborne estimates that there will be a vote of 70 per cent. of the registration. He bases his estimate on the percentages of the various parties in the registration, subject to the "written-in" votes on party tickets at the primaries. The "not-stated" vote is apportioned between the several parties according to registration, except as to the Republicans and Progressives. After deducting the proportion due to the Democrats, Socialists and Prohibitionists. he generously gives two-thirds of the remainder to the "Progressive" candidates for Governor and Congressman, and one-third to the Republican nominees. Mr. Stephens received less than 5 per cent. of the Republican vote at the primaries, but Mr. Osborne in his estimate gives him 10 per cent. for full measure, with the following process:

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ON SUFFRAGE.

(BY A. P. NEBET WINE.)

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 1.—The campaign in Nebraska has received an added interest this year from the efforts of the woman suffragiests to secure the adoption of an equal suffrage amendment. A strong effort has been made to secure the re-election of Gov. Moorhead and the election of Gov. Moorhead and the election of Democratic Congressman as an implied indorsement of President Wilson's administration.

### WATCH THE TIMES ELECTION RETURNS.

The Times will bulletin election returns Tuesday night, November 3d, in front of the New Times Building, First and Broadway, and The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street.

Up-to-the-minute returns will be received from every precinct in the city, county and State and flashed upon large screens opposite the New Times Building, First and Broadway, and The Times Branch-Office, 619 South Spring Street.

For the benefit of those citizens who cannot come downtown election night, the drift of the vote for Governor will be announced by blasts from The Times airen whistle, the code for which will be published in Tuesday's Times. The Times also will give returns by telephone to all who call.

Three Candidates for Governor and Prohibition Issue Serves to Make Campaign an Interesting One.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—Sixty

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thousand of Arizona's total registration of 71,000 voters are expected to
cast ballots Tuesday for a full complement of State officials and for a
United States Senator and Representative in Congress.

Gov. George W. Hunt is standing
for re-election. He is opposed by
George U. Young, Progressive, and
Ralph Cameron, Republican.

Stringent prohibition is a keen issue
in the campaign, and its influence has
so clouded the situation that forecasts
of results are worthless. Anti-liquor
sentiment has made Eugene Chafin,
former Prohibition candidate for
President, a factor in the race for
United States Senator against Senator
Mark Smith. Democrat; Lorenze Hubbell, Republican, and J. Bernard Nelson, Progressive. First Governor from 80 Sixteen Years.

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# The QUESTION OF FAIR PLAY



Los Angeles County pays more taxes than any other county in California. It is greatest in wealth and greatest in population. There is one general State institution in the county, namely the Whittier Reform School. A Southern California citizen has not been Governor of the State of California for 16 years. Is this fair play?

## We Pay for These:

These State institutions are located in the northern part of the State, although paid for in large part by the taxes of Southern

## We Ask This:

Southern California asks a reasonable share of the State's prosperity. A reasonable proportion of the institutions which it has created by its contributions. Southern California is not selfish or envious, but reasonable. Reasonable in the statement that now, of all times, a Southern California citizen shall be Governor.

# Here Is the Way—Wake—Assert Our Rights! Vote for John D. Fredericks for Governor!

There's a new pleasure in "store" for you.

It's in candy, cigar, grocery, drug and general stores. Ask for it today.

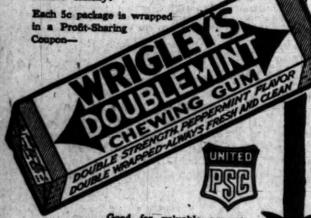
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There are thousands of farmers who live 12 miles or more from markets. It takes 4 hours or more for them to go to market; a little longer to return, and at least an hour to de liver their goods, whether it be hay, grain, meions or whatnot, and this makes no acing, etc. At least 9 to 10 hours is necessary for the average trip. Under the Socialists proposed 8-hour law the farmer who sent an employee would be a criminal, and couldn't help himself.

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### COAL STRIKE COLORADO ISSUE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 1.—Issues growing out of the Colorado coal strike

### SAVE FIFTY ON ROHILLA.

growing out of the Colorado coal strike and the State-wide prohibition question have predominated during the State campaign for the election of a United States Senator, four Congressmen and a full State ticket.

The Democrats, who have received strong indoresement from Washington during the campaign, predict the reelection of Charles S. Thomas for United States Senator and the election of Thomas M. Patterson, former United States Senator, for Governor, by pluralities of from twenty to twenty-five thousand. The Republicans are claiming the State by fifteen thousand, while the Progressives claim they will sweet Denver and poil a heavier vote than the Republicans.

ON ROHILLA.

[ST ATLANTO CARLE AND A. P.]

WHITBY, Nov. 1 (Via London.)—
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[ST A. F. NKHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 1.—Dr.

James Withycombe, Republican candidate for Governor, was a strong favorite nearly everywhere tonight at the close of an ardent campaign. Dr.

J. C. Smith, Democrat, is said by his friends to have developed enough strength to make the election of a Republican "doubtful."

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Doubtful also is the vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to make Oregon "dry."

Senator George E. Chamberlain, Democrat, is said by his supporters to have the election already won, but not less glowing claims are made for R. A. Booth, Republican and William Kanley, Progressive, by those who share their views. Incumbent Republicans in the First and Second Consressional districts, appear to be running strongly; in the Third district, Representative A. W. Lafferty, who has the Republican nomination, and its running as an independent, is was possible of the Republican and With the Republican and William Kanley, Progressive, by those who share their views. Incumbent Republicans in the First and Second Construction of the Calfornia Development Board, said of his running strongly; in the Third district, appear to be running strongly; in the Third district, appear to be running strongly; in the Third district, appear to be running strongly; in the Third district, appear to be running strongly; in the Third district, appear to the running strongly; in the Third district, appear to be running strongly; in the Third district, appear to be running strongly; in the Third district, appear to be running strongly; in the Third district, as the sun made tours around the world on the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland when Lody was an officer on that vessel.

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DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 1.—
With Republican leaders confident of
United States Senator Albert B. Cummins's re-election Tuesday, and the
managers of Conscressman Maurice
Connolly equally certain the voters
will support the policies of President
Wilson by electing the Dubuque man,
one of the most vigorous campaigns
ever waged in Iowa is closed tonight.
A few "eleventh-hour" speeches by
candidates will be delivered tomorrow
in various cities of the State.
Another contest which appeared
somewhat in doubt was that between
the present Governor, George W.
Clarke (Rep..) for re-election, and
John T. Hamilton (Dem.) of Cedar
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it extensively. A full State ticket and
Supreme Court justices are to be elected. Democratic managers claimed
they would gain in the Congressional
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said they would even take the Democratic districts in Tuesday's election. (BT A. P. NIGHT WINE.)

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### DECLARES RUSSIA READY FOR TURKS.

ROME, Nov. 1.—M. Krapenski, the Russian Ambassador to Italy, after receiving a long communication from his own government, appeared optimistic today regarding what he called "Turkish brigandage." The Ambassador said:

"The Turks will get what they deserve as Russia is quite prepared, having known for a long time of the German machinations at Constantinople and also that Turkey was only waiting to strengthen her position and to receive definite instructions from Berlin to enter this war.

"For this reason a special Russian army was kept at Bessarabia, Khersen, the Crimea and Caucasia, to face the Turk without removing a single soldier or a single gun from the Austro-German frontier."

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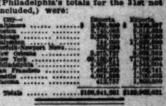
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WHITTIER, Nov. 1.—Capt. Peter WHITTIER, Nov. 1.—Capt. Peter S. Morrison of Albahy, has arrived in Whittier to pass the winter. Capt. Morrison is past 101 years of age and is hale and hearty. He made the trip from the far east alone and when friends suggested that someone should accompany him he immediately asked them why. The venerable visitor is a veteran of both the Mexican and the Civil wars. He served in the Mexican War under Gen. Taylor and was in the deciding battle of Buena Vista. Later he was with Oen. Sherman in the famous "march to the sea." He served four years and three months in the Union army. Capt. Morrison was along the "forty-niners" and very naturally notes some changes in California since his first visit. He thinks Southern California has a fine climate and expresses his intention of spending his old age in its soft, salubrious sunshins.



Dear Miss Libbey: I am one of your readers of every day of the year and ask your advice about a young fellow I have been going with for some time. When he comes to see me he will say, "Where do you want to go?" As soon as I say where we are to go he will say, "Let us-go there the next time," but never goes. He always shows me his money and remarks, "I can take you if I want to." What can I do to break him of his ways?

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Result not be Known for Several Days—President's Vote Challenged Because He Didn't Register.

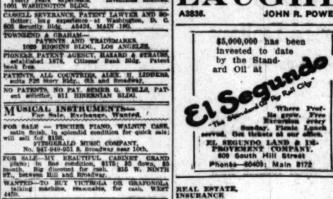
[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

HAVANA, NOV. 1.—Reports received here from all sections of the island indicate that the Congression—

to which the samular right to cast his ballot was successfully challenged on the ground that the President had neglected to register in Havaha and that his last registration was at Puerto Padre, where he resided prior to taking office.

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### EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Song Contest Postponed.

The song contest scheduled at Temple Auditorium for this evening has been postponed until the 23rd inst. For British Relief Fund.

An attractive benefit garden party was given at the residence of Mrs. Estelle Heart Dreyfus at a musicale last evening at Hotel Beveriy Hillis. The programme was being enjoyed by all. Then came a short intermission in the midst of the galety when the British relief fund.

Special Y.M.C.A. Rate.

The Young Men's Christian Association has reduced its senior membership rate until January 1 to \$14 for fourteen months. This is done to increase the 1915 membership roll.

Advertising and Religion.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, will have charge of the programme of the Los Angeles Ad Club at the luncheon of the members tomorrow at Hotel Clark, A number of church people will take part in the programme.

Councilman to Speak.

The Federated Improvement Association will be addressed at a meeting Thursday in its hall, No. 547 South Broadway, by Councilman Betkouski. The names of the nominating committee to select officers for 1915 will also be announced.

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Seeks Trace of Brother.

Tracing down a story that his brother was killed on a railroad in California, Frank R. Foster, a newspaper man of Butte, Mont., is directing a search for some information of the missing man. The brother, Harold Stanley Foster, left Denver for San Francisco in 1906 and his relatives have heard nothing of him since.

Ex-Mayor of Queen City.

Julius Fleischmann, ex-Mayor of Cincinnati and prominently identified with big financial interests in the Middle West, accompanied by Joseph Wilshire and Peter Parson, also of the Queen City, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and are staying at the Alexandria. They have been on the Coast several weeks, having come here from San Francisco. "Police Chief to speak for drya."
This heading, together with the article which followed, printed in a local newspaper Saturday morning, caused much trouble last night. The story stated that Chief Sebastian was to be one of the principal speakers at the California dry rally held last night in the West Adams Methodist Church and that the Sunday evening service was to be devoted to prohibition. Com-

### OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN.

"Dr." Poll, Twice Convicted on Drug

and that the Sunday evening service was to be devoted to prohibition. Com-ing as it did, following a statement from the Chief to his men that none of them was to participate in any way in the discussion of political ques-tions, it caused quite a stir around po-lice headquarters and many other Arrested as he was leaving a drug store near Santa Barbara avenue and Figueroa street, after having purchased a large amount of morphine secured by signing the name of Dr. F. C. Shurtleff to a prescription blank, a man giving the name of Dr. William J. Poll early last night found himself for the third time within three weeks behind the bars of the City Jail.

"Dr." Poll was arrested for buying morphine about three weeks ago and given a suspended sentence of 180 days. Again, within a week from his first appearance in police court he was hauled before the police judge and given a \$100 fine for the same offense. Last night he was charged with forgery. He now faces a jail sentence.

Dr. Shurtleff, who is out of town on a vacation, reported to the police some time ago that some one had entered his office and stolen some of his prescription blanks. When Poll was arrested last night one of the books of blanks was found in his possession.

### TWO SHOT IN FOOT.

One Winged by Policeman; Other Tells Devious Story and Is Held

One Winged by Policeman; Other Tells Devious Story and Is Held for Investigation.

Beverley Dillahay, a negro of No. 1852 East Fifty-fourth street, and Barberio Pietro, living on Boyd street, lay in the Receiving Hospital last night and discussed their woes. Dillahay has as exhibit "A" his left foot through which a builet has passed. As exhibit "A" his left foot through which a builet has passed. As exhibit "B" Pietro displayed his right foot punctured by a revolver shot.

Dillahay was shot by Patrolman Prank White just as the negro was alming a revolver at the officer, it is alleged. According to Patrolman White, Dillahay attempted to shoot when the officer tried to place him under arrest following a fight before a skating rink near Central avenue and Sixteenth street.

Pietro walked into the Receiving Hospital with a hole in his foot and informed the police that he had been struck by a stray buillet while walking near the Southern Pacific station. Upon investigation Pietro's story did not hold water and the man was placed under arrest as a suspicious character.

Mr. and Mrz. William Haas and their daughters, Vera and Wanda, arrived in Low Angeles yesterday from Dubunus Iowa, Mr. Haas, who is the For quick action drop answers to For children for panswers to For guick action drop answers to For guic

their daughters, Vera and Wanda, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. Haas, who is the brother of Architect Haas of this city, has accepted the position of resident manager and local booking agent for J. M. Root's new Strand Theater in Passdena. Mr. Haas for ten years was associated with Jake Rosenthal, former manager of the Orpheum Theater in Los Angeles.

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### PERSONALS.

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Mrs. James H. Bull and Miss Bull,
wife and daughter of Commodore
Bull, retired, U.B.N., are spending several days at the Alexandria. Other
guests at the same hotel are Dr. and
Mrs. Frank C. Green of Pomons and
R. M. Ford, banker, of San Francisco. E. B. Green, dry goods merchant of New York City, is at the Angelus, and also J. B. Spears, rancher of El Cen-tro; H. B. Hopkins, bond broker of New York City, and J. C. Kahl, im-plement manufacturer of Racine.

James E. Cutler, local manager of the Ems-Hall Tours Company, under-went a serious operation yesterday at the Good Samaritan Hospital. He has been seriously ill for a week. A second operation probably will be

Among the prominent tourists to arrive in Los Angeles yesterday are Mrs. H. W. Sinclair and daughter, Miss Sinclair and Miss Nora Sinclair of Fairmont, Minn. They are staying at the Angelus.

GIRL IS THROWN TO HER DEATH.

BROTHER GIVES AUTO QUICK MOTORRIKE ACCIDENT.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 1.—Miss Ellen Spooner, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spooner, of this city, was suddenly killed this aftercity, was suddenly killed this afternoon when she was thrown through the open door of the family automobile as it turned from Wilshire boulevard into Seventeenth street. The young girl was about to alight to gather up a cord that was dragging behind the car, and her brother, who was driving, suddenly turned the corner, throwing her to the pavenment.

The injured girl died before medical assistance could be summoned. She lived with her parents at No. 125 Santa Monica boulevard. The body was taken to the Breese Bros. and Todd parlors, where it is awaiting funeral arrangements. The father of the dead girl is an employee of the Union Hardware and Tool Company in Los Angeles.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED.

Mrs. William Noyes, No. 215 Burlington avenue, Los Angeles, suffered shock and paintul bruises as she was thrown from the motorcycle on which she was riding tandem with her husband, when it was struck by a carbelonging to A. C. Waters, of the Pickwick Hotel, Los Angeles. oon when she was thrown through

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CUNERAL OF GEN. CHAFFEE.

Rest in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral services for the late will be conducted at 10:30 the residence, No. 1 Chester place. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C. The body will be accompanied East by Mrs. Chaf-fee, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard

and Capt. Rockwell. Comrades of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion are requested to attend the services tomorrow. Mrs. Chaffee asks that friends do not send flow-

The honorary pallbearers

are: Gen. H. G. Otis, Gen. W. L. Alexander, Gen. George H. Burton, Gen. Charles D. Gen. Charles P. Whipple, Gen. James E. Macklin, Gen. J. P. Storey, Col. E. W. Jones, Gen. W. A. Kobbe, Gen. Gen. George B. Rodney, Gen. Jesse Lee, Maj. E. F. C. Klokke, Capt. H. Z. Osborne, Mayor H. H. Rose, Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, Harry Chandler, Gen. M. H. Sherman, J. Ross Clark, James S. Slauson, E. P. Clark, James H. Adams, Ex-judge S. C. Hubbell, William Mulholland, E. E. Calvin, H. V. Platt, O. F. Brant, J. B. Lippincott, W. B. Mat-thews, William M. Humphreys, A. A. Hubbard, D. K. Edwards, William G. Kerchkoff, J. M. Elliott, James C. Drake, Willis Booth, Mr. Clements, Ex-Sen-

The active palibearers will be: Coey Dunkelberger, Harvey Duryea, F. M. Dimmick, W. L. Morrison, H. L. Powell, H. O. Wheeler, Perry Weldner and E. L. Swaine.

REASON STOLEN BY LOVE SONG?

Writer of Notes Accused by Temple Church Soloist.

'Isle of Love" Weaves Spell of Infatuation.

Strange Fascination Brings Man to Lunacy Court.

Miss Alice Lohr, a society maid who took part in the recent perform ance of "Patience," who is a soloist ance of "Patience," who is a soloist at Temple Baptist Church and whose splendid voice, it is alleged, has charmed away the reason of a middle-aged man, will appear at the old barracks for the insane in the County Hospital today as the principal witness in a lunacy hearing. The sanity of Haven Cushman of No. \$20 North Ditman street will be tested. She will tell of a devotion that she says became a torment to her, and defensively, he is expected to tell of the strange effect upon him of the woman with the wonderful voice when she sang "The Isle of Love."

It was a Sunday evening, several months ago, when the strange fascination came upon Haven Cushman. The great choir of the Temple Baptist Church was singing when Mr. Cushman entered. He is a lover of music, a seeker of harmony. Suddenly, from out of the volume of tone that came from the hundred throats, Mr. Cushman heard one above all the rest, clear, vibrant and echoing. It was then that he saw for the first time Miss Alice Lohr. She was dressed in vested simplicity, but the prominence of her seat made identification possible. at Temple Baptist Church and whos

her name, and introduced himself as Haven Cushman. She repulsed him.
One week later he came again. It was afternoon. His hat was of finest silk, his coat a cutaway that some tallor cherished as a child, his gloves immaculate, every detail of his costume complete, and he carried a walking stick. Again he approached Miss Lohr. She did not recognize him.

Miss Lohr. She did not recognize him.

"I have made these concessions to modernity." he said, "but we "were mates when there was no style," and then she knew that he was Haven Cushman, the admirer whom she thought mad.

She took the case to her attorney, Bernard Potter, and a complaint was issued, to result in the hearing this morning. Miss Lohr will be present to give her evidence but she cannot remain long, for she is to sing at a wedding. It happens that the song she is to sing is "The Isle of Love." Miss Lohr resides at No. 1336 South Hoover street.

TO SCANDINAVIAN VOTERS.

Committee of Their Countrymer Asks that all Vote for Capt, Fredericks, the Republican. In answer to Gov. Johnson in his

ericks, the Republican.

In answer to Gov. Johnson in his attempt to sway the Scandinavian vote by the recent appointment of a number of Scandinavians to political offices, there has been sent out by a representative committee, the following appeal:

"To the Scandinavian voters of the State of California:

"We earnestly appeal to all Scandinavian voters of this State to hold true to the traditions of our people by standing steadfast and firm in the pending fight in this State, for Capt. John D. Fredericks, the standard bearer of the Republican party, who stands for a square deal to everybody and prosperity to our land. "We believe the election of Capt. Fredericks as Governor of the State of California will restore confidence in all departments of business activities throughout the State.

"Our people have always stood loyally by the Republican party and been found on the right side of all great issues in this country, and we trust that this will be no exception to the rule."

R. O. Belland, E. I. Hanson, A. M. Peerson, H. L. Hanson, J. H. Overland, H. A. Hendricksen, H. Carlsen, Fred H. Brodin, John Moistre, O. M. Dahl, Sophia B. Hanson, Maria Pedersen, Anton C. Olson, H. H. Berggren, Goffred Hanson, Olaf S. Strom, S. M. Gangestad, H. C. Robsehm.

ator Frank P. Flint and J. F.

Say Her Voice Worked Spell of Madness.



Miss Alice Lohr,

soloist at Temple Baptist Church and a participant in the recen performance of "Patience," who will be the chief witness this m a lunacy hearing against a man supposed to be literally madly in

Call to Duty.

### BALLOTS AND PERSONAL WORK NEEDED AT POLLS.

BY W. M. BOWEN,

CAPT. JOHN D. FREDERICKS, the or by phone. Headqu

The song was but an incident in the day's work to Miss Lohr. She was greatly puzzled the following day to receive the letter, full of what she calls "trash." Mash notes might come to her, but the letter from Cushman was too ardent and too weird.

A few days and there came a second letter, more pleading than the first, more humble and yet more mandatory. He addressed her as "My Love with the Voice of Delight." The letter repeated the assurance that they had been mates of the past, eons ago, and therefore must be mates of the present.

METAMORPHOSIS.

Other letters followed, each more urgent in tone. Then one evening, as Miss Lohr was leaving the Auditorium, a man she thought poorly dressed, approached her, inquired her name, and introduced himself as Haven Cushman. She repulsed him. One week later he came again, Ti been a resident of Los Angeles county Choose

in marking their tickets. Before going to the poils, we suggest that you
mark this ticket as you intend to vote,
and take it to the poils. By so doing you can mark your ballot at the
poils more readily, and thereby save
your own time and facilitate the work
of the election officers.

By reason of the length of the baliot and the number of propositions
to be voted on, and the large registration, we advise every voter to vote
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The Republican County Central Committee takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation for the valuable services rendered by the men and women who have so loyally devoted their time and efforts to the campaign, but we further desire to call upon your services as volunteers at the polling place in your precinct on election day. The polls to be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 in the evening, it will, of course, be impossible for many to devote their entire time on that day, but we would suggest that you be at the polls for as long a space of time as convenient and possible.

Those volunteering their services will report to the precinct captain

Those volunteering their services will report to the precinct captain of their precinct or to headquarters of the Republican County Central Committee at No. 559 I. W. Hellman building, corner of Fourth and Main streets.

streets.

Those desiring any information concerning the election will be furnished with the same by calling at the headquarters either in person

FREDERICKS TODAY

Capt. Fredericks will speak at the Women's City Club at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the regular meeting in Blanchard Hall. It will be his first appearance before the club and is expected to attract a record At noon Capt. Fredericks will

make a brief non-political address to the students of the Manual Arts High School. At the Women's City Club meeting J. W. Ford, candidate

speak.

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### CHURCHMEN BRING FIGHT TO A SPECTACULAR FINISH.

Wet and Dry War of the Pulpits Ends with Fiery Final Efforts by Dr. Locke and Rector Lee-Parallel Columns Show Remarkable Antithesis of Vicwpoint at Every Phase of Great Issue.

was brought to a close yesterday by two remarkable sermons from the Edward Locke, paster of the First Methodist Church, for the "drys" and Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, for the "wets." The sermons are so diametrically opposed and so utterly contradictory in nearly every assertion that they (or rather extracts from them) are here presented in parallel columns:

manity would be gisd indeed.

"WEIF WILL WIN."

The case against prohibition is self-one among all intelligent people of California are too wise and have had too much experience with reformers to be deserved. It is a generally admitted fact that least promittion in unfail in the self-one will prohibit. There is not a single million only brings discomfort to those who are able to belong to the rich, for in prohibition in unfavor of the rich, for in prohibition towns the wording to get what you want. In other words it is class discrimination in favor of the rich, for in prohibition towns the wording of the rich, for in prohibition towns the least ground to the clubs and similar societies, it is easy to get what you wish—no money, then nothing to drink. Hence all this measures as an American citizen. I plead for real temperance, for fair play to all rich, roles who prohibition is unfailed asset. Therefore, I urge the poor man to stand for his rights and privileges and and an an armerican citizen. I plead for real temperance, for fair play to all rich, roles who properly and adaughters scarred and defiled class. Therefore, I urge the poor man to stand for his rights and privileges and mand an earnest desire to give him his Christian and American rights to liberty.

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The STWILL WIN.

No intelligent or fair-minded felaw-cline pro-level these earnest pre-election. One read the flaring bill. Morcal fair blow-citizen can read the flaring bill. In Orosco's place is well known to the control to answer from his own revolver. Orosco's guarrel, one of the darby posterior to a string billion of the transport of the read that it would practically amount to conflict the prohibition of the first that it would practically amount to conflict the prohibition of the first that it would practically amount to conflict the prohibition of the first that the string billion of the faring bill

WHAT DR. LEE SAID.

Prohibition is an unpresentable movement working toward an unjust end. It is centrary to public policy, indincial to the industrial, agricultural and commercial development of the State. It is no fraction and unfair, that. If the amendment should be passed and should not earry with it a full commendation to those who, fostered by State and Federal authorities, have put their all into this industry to the full amount of 1200,000,000, it would be a insting diagrace to the commendation to those who, fostered by State and Federal authorities, have put their all into this industry to the all mounts of 1200,000,000, it would be a lasting diagrace to the commendation. It is a menace to the civil and require that this is such as a series and surround the policy of the American people. It is un-American, intemperate, inc. It is a menace to the civil and religious liberty of the American people. It is un-American and vitupration. It is a menace to the civil and religious liberty of the American people. It is un-American intemperated and un-Christonia of more properly in the site of the commendation of more people. It is un-American intemperated and un-Christonia of more properly in the site of the commendation of more people. It is un-American people and the policy of the commendation of more properly in the site of the people of the commendation of the people of the pe

tached to the court to investigate the cases. I think this investigator should be a woman with sociological training. In this way the real underlying causes of differences would be learned and the cause of justice aided. The work would complement that of the woman's court, which has fully realized expectations."

GOOD JOB FOR THIEF.

Mrs. O. L. Branson, a guest at an

A police court exclusively for domestic relations cases is an innovation for which Police Judge White systerday asked the support of Chief Sebastian in a letter explaining the needs of such a court.

"The domestic relations cases involving husbands, wives and children, are sufficient in number to take up the time of one court," Justice White said yesterday. "They are peculiar in themselves. It is my idea that a special investigator should be at-

Frederiks Sure Winner.

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his speech Saturday night, warning the 'Progressives' to watch the polls tomorrow against the commission of fraud'was one of the greatest pieces of hypocrisy that ever came to my notice. Gov. Johnson was in Alameda county three days while the grand jury was investigating election frauds there; and he was there when a number of 'Progressive' politicians were put in jail for just what he is warning the people to guard against here. Inferentially, the Governor merely damps the victim and by his silence condones the offenses of his fliends in Alameda. He was the beneficiary of the crimes committed up there."

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"Johnson has ne chance of being elected," said Col. W. J. Barrett, head of the Fredericks Commercial Travelers' Club, a Statewide organization of 3000 drummers, yesterday. Col. Barrett came to Los Angeles after a tour in the interest of Capt. Fredericks through the San Joaquin Valley, "Why, Kern county will go against Johnson so hard that he won't know he was in a race," said Col. Barrett. "Charles Barlew, the Democratic county chairman, introduced me at a hig meeting there and I had assurances from Democrats all over the county that they are for Fredericks. Johnson is an easy campaigner, promising things in one place which he says he won't do in another, and promising legislation, too, that he already has turned down.

ing alleys, commission mer-chants, and dealers in tobacco, cigars, snuff and cigarettes.
Where dealers in tobaccos and accessories have several stores,

A FINAL APPEAL

"Universal Ruin."

Farmers Make Last Stand on Eve of Election.

Ask that Measure be Downed at Polls Tomorrow.

days; or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The law, if enacted, will include within its scope every individual in the State who is paid salary or wages for services rendered. It includes the piece worker as well as the individual who works by the year, menth, week, day or hour. There are no exceptions. It will limit the working hours of the Governor of the State and of the bootblack; of the railroad superintendent and of the housemaid. It is the most sweeping and drastic measure of its kind ever submitted to vote anywhere in America.

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on the ballot and when you come to it vote "no.".

And vote arainst No. 45, an eight-hour law in another form.

ASRS SUPPORT.

FOR DRUGLESS PRACTICE.

Harvey Hazel, delegated by the American Association of Drugless Physicians to educate California voters upon amendment No. 46, known as the "drugless practice" act, gives the following explanation of the initiative:

"The drugless practice act, No. 46, should receive the vote of every liberty-loving citinen of California. It offers no opposition to medical doctors, druggists or Christian Scientists, all of whom are free to practice in the State.

"The bill is an appeal for the freedom and rights of competent and worthy drugless physicians. It proposes to create:

"(1.) An examining board of drugless physicians without cost to the State.

"(2.) It gives the right to drugless doctors to use the words 'doctor' or 'physician' with 'drugless physician' attached.

"(3.) It makes it legal for drugless
"(3.) It makes it legal for drugless ASKS SUPPORT.

FOR FAIR PLAY.

Universal Eight-hour Law is

hour law,) was issued yesterday by
the Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Federation, an organization representing
over 15,000 practical farmers of various classes in the eight southern
counties.

The farmers' appeal, in dignified,
restrained fashion, is entitled to the
most thoughtful consideration by
every voter. It follows:

The farmers ranchers and orchardists of California desire to call
your attention to the proposed "universal eight-hour law." a fisciality
party measure, which will appear
upon tomorrow's ballots as proposition
No. 3.

childish freedem. They expected that in the morning they would talk of their fun to the father who did not appear.

SANGUINARY GAINING.

Negro, in "Crap" Game with Mexican, Takes Adversary's Gun and Shoots Him in Arms.

The attempt of Lee Orosco, a Mexican of No. 2182 East Seventh street, to excel at the great Ethiopian game of "Craps" early yesterday morning was who prepares the family breakfast, when the second content is the second content of the skilled trades it reduces individual earnings by abolishing "overtime" for which skilled labor is paid at the rate of time and a half. California's present eight-hour law for women exempts house servants. The law submitted does not. The cook who prepares the family breakfast,

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[POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT]

# Vote NO, on No. 26 on the Ballot

No. 26 on the election ballot is a proposed Constitutional Amend-ment, which, if carried, will take out of the hands of the Boards of Supervisors, Trustees of Irrigation, Drainage and Reclamation Districts all matters relating to those Districts and will place them under the control of a State commission.

In the event of the adoption of this measure all citizens living in Irrigation, Drainage and Reclamation Districts will have no voice in the management and direction of the affairs of these districts. Taxes will be levied on them and the affairs of these districts will be vested in a State Commission. We believe in home rule in local affairs and we desire the defeat of No. 26 on the ballot, as a pernicious measure against the interests of the whole people.

VOTE NO AGAINST No. 26.

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CONDAY MORNING

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Now the question comes if we are sected sainta. Why are there so few mong us that are actual saints? The answer is we have not ratified our aling and election sure."

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AND TRUE WISDOM.

At the First Congregational Church yesterday, the pastor, Dr. William Horace Day, preached on the subject.

"The Fear of God," and the text, "And be not afraid of them that kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather to fear Him who is able to destroy both soul and body, if Matthew x:28-29. He said in part:

"Fear was never a friend to the love of God or man. God planted fear in the soul as truly as he planted, hope and courage. There are many kinds of fear—the fear that degrades, the fear that ennobles, the fear that terrifies, and the fear as awe and reverence. Be not afraid and be not helpless with fear when your carnal self violently demands indulgence. Be not helpless with fear when your carnal self violently demands indulgence. Be not helpless with terror when men threaten you and try to compel you to yield to their unworthy demands. But give unto God reverent awe, both because disobedience imperils the soul and body, and even more because that the careth even for a common to the large with the recommendation of the proposed of t

and to see the dirt, when you fix miles an hour in a model.

"Shall we just push our prows the puddles at our feet, or into tunknown wave?" Do you belie enough in your ideals to chart then an it a marbition the best available method, who defy the fears of self or other men, and vote dry. Then there is the men, and vote dry. Then there is the men, and vote dry. Then there is the man who tries to befuddle his own considence, he believes in his own conscience, he believes in his own conscience, he believes in his own theart that he ought to vote against liquor selling by voting no—and yet bure usually with ked and a woodwe don't want true portraiture of the don't want true portraiture of money interest on him, he has decided to vote wet."

DR. COYLE,

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HAPPINESS OF MIND DR. COYLE,

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never brings home the ducks.

"You can whip an enemy with torches, pitchers and trumpets, if you just think so.

"There are mountains still standing in the way of progress waiting for falls read enough to nich them into

does not amount to much, unless you have a load in.

"Faith is always sending ships across seas that kpowledge said could not be navigajed. Faith is ever climbing Alps, which engineers labelled, 'imposible.' Faith has crossed every Rubicon.

"David is not the only tow-head that he met a right and yanguished."

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DR. COVIE.

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For Re-election as Judge of the Superior Court 1914.

Every saloonkeeper will vote "Wet."
Every bartender will vote "Wet."
Every gambler will vote "Wet."
Every prizefighter will vote "Wet."
Every woman of a bad character will vote "Wet."
All booze fighters will vote "Wet."
HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

**VOTE FOR** Walter M. Rheinschild

Justice of the Peace Los Angeles Township

STANDS ON HIS RECORD

Re-elect W. A. Hammel Sheriff



Judge Grant Jackson

(Superior Court, Dept. 16)

Is. a Candidate for Re-election

RE-ELECT Judge Thos. P. White

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J. W. Summerfield Incumbent Candidate Justice of the Peace of Los Angeles Township

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Judge of the Superior Court

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CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS Judge of the Superior Court
LOS ANGELES COUNTY

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE **HOWARD R. HINSHAW**  los Angeles Cimes

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No surprise.

There is nothing strange in the fact that Heney and Johnson have been cutting each other's throats at every oppportunity in this esimpaign. Johnson, no doubt, feels justified in such tactics to avenge himself for losing Chattering Chet, but the chances are he would have turned in his extremity upon his pet in the same way. Johnson is for only one man in the State—and that is himself. Heney is precisely of the same himself. Hency is precisely of the same brand, and they will trade one another off just enough to add to the defeat of both.

Do you realize; Mr. Voter, what an irretrievable disaster the defeat of Freder-teks, Knowland, Osborne and Roberts would to the prosperity and progress of Los

Angeles?

Do you realize that to adopt the prohibition amendment would be to turn the tide of tourist travel away from us and condemn the Panama-Pacific Exposition to failure,

Do you realize that to vote for the unwise and unjust eight-hour law and Sunday law would be to affect the workers of California with locomotor ataxia and send them stum-bling downhill into the mire and morass of

Think it over and save your State from disaster by voting the Republican ticket.

The big shipments of gold to Europe are finding their way back to this country from the war chests of the nations that are conflict. These countries are obliged to urn to the United States for food and they not buy food without money. We think America will agree that the proposition to loan Europe money to buy American products is entirely legitimate as long as the money never leaves this country, but is simply credited to the borrowers in Amerlean banks to be used as a sort of checking account against the purchase of foodstuffs and supplies from American firms. The money stays over here, the goods are sold, and eventually the debt will be paid. The big moneyed men get the interest and the men with something to sell dispose of their goods at the market price and for cash. The arrangement seems to be ideal,

I When the Health Department at Washington advises planters of the South to grow peas and beans while cotton is not at its best it does not mean to imply that the disease of pellagra originates with cotton, but rather that the southerners who grow cotton are likely to feed their help exclu-sively on bacon, commeal and molasses. gra is a sort of scurvy that might originate with any long-continued diet that is heating and salty. People in an Alaska winter might have an excuse for a failure to eat enough green stuff, but the south-erners have no such reason. Pellagra seems to have found a hold in the South among the very poor, who subsist almost entirely upon bacon and corn bread. This should not make anybody in the world afraid of orn frifters, nor cause anyone to look with uspicion upon the gentle hoe cake.

N EXTRA SESSION? so much in vogue during the present political campaign as button-holing solicitation and house-to-house canvassing by candidates and their friends.

The Times hopes there is no truth in the rumor that Gov. Johnson will, as soon as he ascertains that he is overwhelmingly defeated, call a special session of the Legislature to convene on Thanksgiving Day and create a dozen boards of \$5000 con ers to hold office for ten years, and regulate the duties and charges of barbers, boot-blacks, popcorn vendors and neeedy knife

In despite of the raids on the treasury there is quite a lot of money there, and the pfunderbund would go for it

"With the fierce joy of those who feel A new and mighty chance to steal."

BUSINESS CONSERVATION AND CON-

The main reason for confidence in American business conditions at this juncture is the readiness which business interests have promptly shown to meet the sudden and demoralizing effects on commerce, both foreign and domestic, of the European war. There is uncertainty; a decided hesitation

to launch into new enterprises and new markets; slowness in collections; some con traction of credit, and higher interest rates prospering, some find business impaired, and some are hard hit and seeking relief.

But the situation is in hand. Relief is aparently forthcoming. A feeling of security growing. The country is not blighted. normous crops are seeking markets. The Enormous crops are seeking markets.

Immediate problem is to conserve these crops until an available and profitable market is found—and as with crops so with the products of industry. Money forthcoming products of industry, and conserve will vest, manufacture and conserve will

The situation is one calling for faith in it will be 306,120; if 70 per cent. of the Prothe coundness of fundamental conditions gressive vote is cast it will be 151,900; if and the ability of the American business 50 per cent. of the Democratic vote is cast in under those circumstances to find the medy for unexpected hardships suddenly rust upon us by the European conflict.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY W HY CAPT. FREDERICKS WILD BE ELECTED.

Ordinarily, up to the very last minute of a political campaign the keenest-eyed observers of all parties are in "hopeful loubt" until the election returns definitely announce the results. But during this campaign there have been certain unmistakable manifestations which warrant the strongest confidence that Capt. Fredericks

Not only in California, but throughout the nation, there have been most favorable in-dications pointing to the return of the Republican party to power. We are not guilty of political exaggeration in saying "most favorable indications." It is the plain truth. In each State where an election, or primary election, has been held during the past two years the Republican party has shown a formidable gain in strength; on the other hand, the loss to the Progressive party has been from 20 per cent. to 97 per cent. In New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Minnesote '-wa, Nebraska, Oregon, Missouri, Ohio and other States the Repub lican party has shown an amazing growth, while the Progressive party has actually ceased to be a political factor.

In California over 510,000 Republicans are registered and but 217,000 Progressives. At the primary the Republican vote outnumbered the Progressive 2 to 1, or the same percentage as the present registration. There is no reason for supposing that the final results will be different. There is no ground for believing that very many Progressives have registered as Republicans, since the Progressives realize that it infuses moral strength into a party to have a large registration.

The Progressive candidates have deluded themselves. They have tried to interpret the handwriting on the books of the Registrars contrary to facts. The official records speak for themselves. And so we repeat, not only in California, but throughout the nation, there have been most favorable indications of the return of the Republican party to power.

The increase in numbers of the Repubican party in California has been due in a general way to the same causes that have perated throughout the nation; but in addition there has been a revulsion against

The national sentiment has steadily and rapidly increased in favor of restoring a Republican administration to office at Washington, because long ago it became apparent that the business depression of the country was something more than "merely psych logical," and that the direct cause was due to the change from Republican principles to an abandonment of protection of American industries for Americans—to policies that will do not perpetuate and encourage such conditions as keep the dinner pall full and the workingman employed, but do harass and mbarrass legitimate business by needless red-tape legislation and political commis-

But in addition to bearing the same hardships that have been felt nationally, California has suffered from the maladministration of such a money-wasting regime as the State has never before endured. Thousands of citizens, declaring the situation intolerable, are voluntarily exerting their influence, without hope of reward or favor, to detea Hiram W. Johnson, because they realise that his administration must be brought to an end for the good of the State-for the good of all forms of business, all employees and all employers.

Gov. Johnson has increased the expenditures of the State \$4 per cent, more than those of ten years ago. The previous administration may not be considered as a basis (and it was 34 per cent. less expen-sive than Johnson's) because vast appropri-the old school have done much in the past basis (and it was 34 per cent. less expen-A The election will soon be over. Rooflifting oratory by spellbinders has not been erty destroyed by the fire and earthquake of the general health of humanity. Their ef-

Johnson has created fifteen new commis-sions rearranged the old ones, and now is But doctors of the new schools are also sions, rearranged the old ones, and now is office only "at the pleasure of the Governor;" and these commissioners may hire as many employees as they "see fit," and may pay them what they "see fit." Thus, at the exfor hundreds and thousands of Progressive hangers-on-jobs for Johnson's friends and the friends of his friends. Is it any wonder that it has required an appropriation of over \$33,000,000 to support this patronage.graft?

A Legislature controlled by Johnson altered the law so that he might draw on the State's secret service fund of \$20,000 and on the fund of \$35,000 for the "upkeep of the Governor's mansion" without having the and application they are efficient in their warrants audited. And so \$55,000 of the people's money is spent without an account being rendered to any one!

Johnson has appointed members of the Legislature to important political jobs and has allowed them to extort money from employees. Senator Edward Bryant did this on the San Francisco harbor front, and the secretary of the Railroad Commission is now working it with the notaries of the State, who are given their commissions by the

Governor. In view of those facts-undeniable and unangwerable facts-it seems reasonable to estimate that Capt. Fredericks will be elected by a plurality of between 50,000 and 70,000 votes. The registration of the State at present is as follows: Republican, 510,-200; Progressive, 217,000; Democratic, 277,-200; all other parties and those not stated,

In the primary the Republican plurality was over 99,000. If in the final election, but 60 per cent, of the Republican vote is cast (the Democratic vote is not expected to be heavy because the fight is admittedly between the Republicans and the Progressives) it will be 138,600; and if 60 per cent. of the remaining vote is cast the result will

A Silver Lining.



[Philadelphia Record.]

tion of any two parties-or of all the other vidual. Yet the law allows freedom parties with either the Progressives or Democrats-would still leave the Republicans victorious. Such a combination is imposmay repeat that there is every reason for believing that the Republican party will be returned to power and that Capt. Fred-

VOTE ON ALL PROPOSITIONS. It is not enough to refrain from voting on those propositions which you do not understand. Vote on each one, and vote NO on those that you are in doubt about.

As The Times has pointed out before, it is well to beware of each and every propopurposely vague and designed to conceal their effects from the voter. And if only those vote No who do understand the serve will vote Yes, and the probable result be that such propositions—some of which are really dangerous, and many of which will prove burdensome—will carry.

Be sure to vote on each one. And to show when in doubt. Every proposition that is of benefit to the average voter has been called to his attention time and again and thoroughly explained. The people behind the beneficial propositions are not afraid to have the voters understand them, and have taken pains and trouble to make such prop-

Vote on each one, and vote No if there is any doubt in your mind as to the advis-bility of having the proposition carried:

DREEDOM OF CHOICE.

Medicine is not yet an exact science New schools are constantly springing up, but only those that prove their ability to reduce sickness or increase vitality get any lasting support from an intelligent public. No one can deny that the sentiment against using drugs—or at least the inclination to forts have paved the way for newer systems and Knowland for the Senate.

waged by the whole profession against sickness, suffering and death. An open shop, a fair field and no favor is necessary in this as in every other field of human

Unfortunately, men and women do not always exercise the privilege of free choice with care or discretion. Choice cannot be made compulsory; it must be trained. Vast ent medicines and nostrums, often harmful, have proved the necessity of safeguarding the public from quacks and charlatans. Therefore it is fitting and proper that all practitioners should secure State certificates to prove that by study and knowledge on before they are permitted to experiment on the delicate and complex hu-

man body.

With these limitations every system that attempts to reduce the sum of human suf-fering honestly and intelligently deserves encouragement. No regime that prohibits freedom of choice, or limits fields of useful enterprise, or discourages scientific investi-gation, or discriminates in favor of any special school can be considered in accordance with our principles of American liberty.

tics)-must be weeded out of the profes sions they are disgracing. For many generally thoughtful folk at some unguarded and so be victimized in pocketbook at the jeopardy of their health.

The valor of ignorance is amazing. People will take chances with the only body

thoice in attempting this impossible feat.

It's never too late to hope.

An open shop and a fair field is all for the good. That doctors without the use of drugs often have helped the sick and effected difficult cures is a fact beyond disputs. Also that the excessive use of drugs in a calamity even the most determined doctor of the old school will allow. Nevertheless, drugs administered properly by a skilled physician have saved many lives. ful surgical operations possible.

What a pity that people cannot get the due perspective of rights and wrongs fixed more firmly in their various noddles! Then there would be less need for legislation and the laws would be move effective and more admirably suited to every one's needs.

REMEMBER THIS TOMORROW.

The tariff question, divested of all fine spun theorizing of the Democratic doctrin aires, is very simple. Under protection American industry thrives and wage-earners find employment at good wages. With protection removed, as is now the case, Amercan industry languishes, American labor is deprived of employment, and foreign goods supplant American-made goods, to the loss primarily of the American wage-earners. In the first eight months of the present

tree trade, low tariff of the Democrats our imports of foreign goods had a value \$147, 000,000 in excess of such imports in the preceding similar period under the Republi-can protective tariff. This is why some American mills have been closed, American workers thrown into whole or partial idle-

This is an outcome of Democratic tariff revision and represents a pretty big price paid for Democratic domination at Wash-

ington.

Quite a large share of this loss has fallen upon California and cannot be recouped. All we voters, male and female, can do is to remember this next Tuesday and vote the straight Republican ticket for Congress men and Senator.

In this region this means voting for Roberts, Osborne and Needham for the House,

> RIPPLING RHYMES. NEW SHOES.

It's hard to seem quite dignified when wearing shoes fresh from the store; your feet feel hot, as though just fried, and all the cords and tendons sore. I'm wearing now new number twelves; the dealer said when them he sold from off his overbus dened shelves, "These shoes are worth their weight in gold. From lowest basement to the roof I do not keep a shoe in stock that does not fit the human hoof, and make you happy when you walk." The birds are singing on the boughs; their songs, no doubt, are pure and sweet, and soulful as the allows; but I can only think of feet. The trees are clothed in red and gold, they glimmer in the gentle heat, they whisper when the nights are cold; but I can only think of feet. The busy squirrels gather nuts, preparing for the time of sleet, when snow shall hide the highway's ruts; but I can think of naught but feet. The paster preaches well and long, his sermon is a per fect treat; the choir sends up a throbbing song; but all my thoughts are still of feet. And when my guests I entertain, and when I sit me down to eat, I'm meditating on the Those who take advantage of this freedom of choice when not exercised prudently—the quacks, charlatans, impostors in meditation that the control of the cont on my feet.

WALT MASON.

Lighting the Country Road. [Engineering Magazine:] There is hardly any necessity to prove that lighting kind is desirable. Any one who has an automobile along a country road at night knows that it is desirable. Any one who ple will take chances with the only body they have which they would not dream of taking with their front yards or their motor cars. Nowhere is this negative courage, this valiant weakness, so evident as among light, knows that it is desirable. Any one those who suffer from real or imaginary aliments of the mind or body.

Have you ever stopped to compute the hogsheads of wash sold every year to make to the remarks of the wagon driver as has pulled his team out of the ditch kno new hair grow on arid pates from which the last blade of former hair has withered? tween the Republicans and the Progrestives) it will be 135,600; and if 60 per cent.
of the remaining vote is cast the result will
be about 142,000.

Thus it 48 seen that a complete combina
new hair grow on arid pates from which the last blade of former hair has withered?
Or the thousands of dollars thrown away monthly on these abortive attempts? No hair restorer has ever yet diminished the hair restorer has ever yet diminished the number of bald heads by one softary indithere has been no supply. "THOU SHALT NOT."

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The cult of the reformer is abroad in the land. It is painfully obvious that fair and beauteous California is a sin-ridden State. A community of sinners, we, a population of poor degraded, drink-sodden debauchers, wife beaters, child slavers, sweaters, utterly

lacking in vertebrae.

And there is no health in us. A poor, weak-kneed, self-indulgent State, that cannot look upon the wine that is red without guzsling to drunkenness, that cannot employ help without working it to death, that can not see a female without luring it to white slavery, that cannot meet a person of the opposite sex alone without lust. Ye gods, if all the reformer says is true, we are grovelling in the lowest depths of degradation!

Are we even worth saving?
Yet the Lord was prepared to save Sodom and Gomorrah if but five good men could be produced. We, on the other hand, are to be

and Gomorrah if but five good men could be produced. We, on the other hand, are to be damned because less than 5 per cent. of us are weaker brothers.

But the reformer assures us that that 5 per cent. is polluting the whole. That our turn will come next. That our children will become slithery devotees of Satan if we do not instantly adopt the prohibitive legislation for oursalves that is necessary for the weaker brother. That our powers of resistance are nil, that we are a poor, paltry, unbalanced crowd, hovering on the brink of hell.

Isn't it awful? Had you a notion we were such a third-rate crowd? Had you any idea that our moral fiber was of such rotten, mouldy texture? Gaze upon thy son with new eyes, oh, parent. His only hope of half-way decency is to keep him far from temptation. He is not made of the stuff that can be decent for decency's sake. He only needs the opportunity to become far lower than the beasts. The reformer has said so, the reformer knows.

And you yourself. Thought you were fairly sane and respectable, didn't you? Regarded yourself as a very sample of citizenship. Were rather of opinion that you were capable of treating your help like fellow-human beings, of confining your physical appetites within normal boundaries. But you are not. It's all a mistake. You are rotten to the core, you can't be trusted in the same room alone with a highball, and you certainly can't be trusted in the same room alone with a member of the other sex.

Ah, but we should be thankful for the re-former. He knows our pitiful immorality, he knows the dark secrets of our heart and mind. He will save us where our clergy

have failed.

One feels a little sorry for the churches.
These reformers are giving them the meanest dig in the back. With all your labor. est dig in the back. With all your labor, with all your sermons, all your bymns, all your admonitions, all your Christian teaching, say they, these people of California are rabid sinners, they haven't an ounce of moral resistance. They will go straight to hell of their own volition if we don't instantly pass laws to prohibit them from exercising their wills. Their wills are all bad, given a choice between right and wrong, between enough and too much, between decency and indecency, they will choose the immoral way every time.

And to think that every city, every little town has not one but several churches—and

own has not one but several churche this is all they can show for their earnest endeavor! Wholesale failure. Yet the churches themselves would appear to conchurches themselves would appear to con-cur in the ideas of the reformers; for while many ministers have joined their ranks, there are few that have dared stick up for our personal integrity; there are few that have come boldly out with the assertion that he believes his Christian teaching has made us strong, has given us confidence in ourselves and our powers of resistance.

That's tronical if you like. When the church is forced to belittle its own influence, things must be at a pretty bad pass. They dare not concede us an ounce of moral atamina. They dare not say Go on, tempt these Christians to your heart's content, for they are men and women of good character to whom drunkenness is no temptation. Sapristi! What would happen to any poor Man of God who essayed to advocate maintaining the status quo regarding the sale of taining the status quo regarding the sale of liquors, because he considered us too de-cent to go beyond reprehensible limits, benough to bear the strain of temptation to

excesses?

No, the reformer is in the position to force him to admit that we are a rotten, putrid, mean-spirited, drink-craving, lustful population, undesirable citizens all, whom nothing but drastic, prohibitive legislation of a sweeping type can cure of our disgusting propensities. And if these amendments ing propensities. And if these amendments should pass into law, making California "dry," our shame will be published to the world. All will know to what low depths we had fallen—and it will be excusable if hey fear to corrupt their own strong chaacters by associating with such pusillani-mous people, such children of sin who have been compelled to convert their whole State into a colossal Whittler for the moral re-

triction of their vile tastes.

Know thyself, fellow-citizen. The reformer is holding up the mirror for your
inspection and corroboration. Shall we declare it a distorted mirror or shall we

Europe's Military Lesson. [Springfield Republican:] This country's military preparedness is a question, after all, that may now wait on the more decisive development of the campaigns in Europe. Even those who are most disquieted should appear that inverteat inverteats. emember that important lessons are being aught by experience. The new military future. Submarines, dirigibles, aeroplanes, big guns, motor cars are making over the science of war. Haste in reorganizing the war machine of this country would not now be profitable. The experts themselves need, first of all, to study Europe's present experience in the light of results. Militarists and pacificists should be able to agree at least on the programme of full information and exact knowledge as the prerequisite to further discussion of the subject.

[London Chronicle:] "Even if the world were filled with devils," says Prince Bulow in a rousing address to his fellow-countrymen, "the German people would still detend and maintain their place in the sun." This is what the Crown Prince himself wrote in his preface to an illustrated sift book entitled, "Germany in Arms," namely: titled, "Germany in Arms," namely "Though the world were full of devils i arms against us, we shall outmatch them, be the stress what it may." Both quotations are based on a verse of "Luther's Hymn." "Bine feste Burg ist unser Gott," which Frederick the Great called "God Almighty's

And were the world with devils filled, All eager to devour us. Our souls to fear should little yield; They cannot overpoter us.

Pen Points: By the S

Buy a sirioin steak and help to barons, if such there be.

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Don't forget that Antwerp and h are now in Germany.
you write a letter.

The name of the new President of his Dr. Wencesiao Bras Pereira Competent of the think that he appears to be all right.

Why is it that all of the be

stroyed by the enemy are of an "pattern?" Does that temper the less There has been no rain in New York of for more than forty days. It is just at sough on the corn fields along Broades.

There is dense silence on the mini-the high cost of living in the Denocampaign text-book. There is nother be said.

There may be a great growth of en-but what was the condition before the wa-That is the question that the Wilson of istration must answer.

The press censor no doubt has his but the job of simplifying some of the names does not appear to be in the And it would help a lot.

Let it be remembered that if & had not discovered America we migbeen a German uhlan or a Russian today, fighting for some King.

"My soul today is far away, salling Vesuvian Bay," but that was before days of mines and submarines.

It shocks our idea of Jeffersoniar plicity to know that the present even Monticello asks \$500,000 for the plana much simplicity about such a home

The President of Brown University the automobile is more injurious a gians than alcohol. It is if the patrikes a telegraph pole about 2 am. A woman up State, who insists she

years old, has been dancing on her broad Funny, but we never heard of a women old doing any running for a street on

It is now claimed that if you see a made by a 42-centimeter shell you know that you have escaped with you This is one of the latest advices to Thebes, might be able to give us a the successful Superior Court judges is Angeles county in advance. Nebel

President Wilson's typewriter is double turn this week, boosting the cratic candidates. What do the velof the "New Freedom" under

Every appointee of Gov. John shaken down for a campaign How the howl used to go up t licans assessed postmasters

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the praises of the Wilson currency spite of the fact that it has been

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to be setting anywhere with his tlons. Silliman and Col. Fuller are the government a lot of money with ducing any results. By the way,

Things politically are mixed in Senator Owen, an Oklahoma Demonsentered the campaign against Resevan for the Senate, although Sullivahe is an administration man, and Owntainly is. Has Secretary Bryan set is seeing that he is afraid to so himself

Booker T. Washington says t ored farmers in the South have progress in the last decade than cipation in getting farm property.
hama colored men own 1,500,000 as
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FAITH'S SUPREMACY. I opened wide the portals of my assistance Love's coming to forestall;
Then sat me down, a little way application with the content with the co

Hope, peeping through, beheld the And ventured through. As on she flew.

Then turning back I saw within my Fear crouching low.
"I always come," he said, "when my north Law plans it so."

"Nay, if you come, I so," I cried."
Until I spied
Faith standing so serene and glad
My stans to mile.

Gently she turned my feet and le So calmly home.

And lo! there Love and Hope in and Fear had gone.

—[Anna L. Derschel, B.]

MONDAY MORNING

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

The Caribbean Octopus.

ANGELES, Nov. 1.—[To of The Times:] In The Times

DRUGLESS PRACTICE."

GEORGE H. KRESS.

Parity of Medical Freedom.

ANGELES, Oct. 31.—[To the of The Times:] Amendment upon the ballot of next Tuesses one that every voter in Californial cordially smear in California.

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this State.

(4.) That the present law does not restrict the public in the choice of physicians but does protect the public in the qualifications of physicians THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY OSTEOPATHIC SOCIETY.

By its committee, Dr. R. H. Christ, chairman.

See County Medical Assose the honor to call your
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found in section 10, where the minimum educationel requirements of all applicants for a certificate are set for art should have a deaption of preliminary educationel requirements of all applicants for a certificate are set forth as consisting of a total of .2390 hours in ten medical subjects. Please notice that in this section (10) there is no clause which exempts persons who have practiced for six months in the State as there is in sections 9 and 11.

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The idea prevalent that law-breakers are to be rewarded by exempting the miles of the community, who had discrimination or the set of a well-trained or well-actions.

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Medical Freedom.
LES, Oct. \$1.—[To the Times:] Amendment the ballot of next Tuestevery voter in Califordially supports.

S. Hoyt.

Priday, 9 a.m.—"The Orange," C. C. Chapman; "Chemical Studies." H. D. Young; "Nitrogen," I. G. McBeth; "By-Products," C. P. Wilson. One-thirty, p.m.—"The Lemon." C. C. Teague; "Fumigating." G. P. Gray; "Fumigation." R. S. Woglum; "Insecticides." M. R. Miller. Seven-thirty p. m.—"Cltrue Insects," Prof. H. J. Quayle; "Gum Diseases," Prof. H. J. Guayle; "Gum Diseases," Prof. H. S. Fawcett; "Field Experiments." J. E. Frizer; "Walnuts," Carlyle Thorpe. Saturday, 9 am.—"Orchard Data." G. W. Hosford; "Orange Fly." D. L. Crawford; "Pear Blight," E. A. Gammon: "The Pear Orchard," Hayward Reed. One-thirty, p.m.—"The State Insectary," Harry S. Smith; "Bud Selection," A. D. Shamel; committee report, C. C. Teague; resolutions, R. C. Allen. Seven-thirty p.m.—"Fruit Awakening of the East." J. H. Hale; "Citrus Culture," Prof. H. S. Fawcett; "Mendel's Laws of Inheritance," Dr. H. J. Webber.

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# A Demand For Justice

Voters of California, 55,000 of your fellow voters signed the initiativ Drugless Practice Act or Amendmen we are at the head of the list in everything else of importance—why should we remain at the foot of the list in regard to medical practice?

F. A. DEWOLF, M. D.

Bruckess Practice Act or Amendment Number 46. These people signed either because they believed in medical free-dom or because they wanted to have drugless treatments legalized in this State. Most of the signers believe in the drugless system of curing citik State. Most of the signers believe in the drugless system of curing sickness, but they do not wish to deprive you of your right to be treated by the drug doctors. All that they ask is that every citizen shall have the right to select the system and the doctor of his choice. That in effect is all that Amandment 48 does a constant of the signers believe in the drugless system of curing sickness.

to Call in the Police.

Guests at the Alexandria, who have laconsisty many years, against have inconsisty many years, against his been obliged to yield a certain degree of mitting the followers those to follow their is hill is intended to result in the change had so much the altitle wider and to a little wider and to be a little wider and to be a little wider and to have a war.

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[POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.]



"He who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is a benefactor of mankind."

### SHALL CALIFORNIA BE LESS GENEROUS THAN VIRGINIA?

All over the State the dry leaders are announcing that Virgina has joined the ranks of prohibition States and, therefore, California should follow the example of the State known as the mother of Presidents.

The dry leaders do not inform the public that in its recently-enacted legislation, Virginia has specifically exempted the grape industry and wines may be freely manufactured and shipped into the markets of the United States and the world.

Although there is but a small viticultural industry in Virginia, still the principles of justice and common sense have been applied. The Virginia grape growers will not be compelled to dig out their vineyards and court bankruptcy.

If Virginia shows consideration to her comparatively few grape growers, does it not seem right that California should hesitate to ruthlessly destroy the work of 15,000 vineyardists, built up through a century and a half of toil and effort?

Nearly a century after the coming of Father Junipero Serra, the first domestic vine planter, came a keen-eyed Yankee farmer editor, Horace Greeley, across the plains. Greeley saw, with prophetic eye, the future of California viticulture.

His famous book started the slogan, "Go West, Young Man," and West they came.

His book says, in 1859: "Almost every farmer either has his vineyard already planted or is preparing to plant one. Wine will constitute a very heavy export of California within a very few years. The arable thirty million acres embrace the best vine lands of the continent and are capable of producing all the wines and all the raisins annually consumed on the globe."

It is 65 years since Greeley wrote. Today California has a grape industry representing an investment of \$150,000,000, from which we receive an annual income of \$30,000,000, about \$27,000,000 of which comes into this State from without her borders. It is one of the great industries of our State.

Do the voters of California, for the first time entrusted with the responsibility of direct legislations and a second control of the first time entrusted with the responsibility of direct legislations are not as a second control of the second contr

Do the voters of California, for the first time entrusted with the responsibility of direct legislation, owe any recognition to the 15,000 heads of families who have been induced to grow grapes?

Through long years of toil and sacrifice, assisted and counseled by the authorities of the State, the growers and wine makers have built up a great and successful industry.

Shall we destroy overnight what has taken a century to build?

Surely if the Old Dominion, Virginia, Mother of Presidents and Chief Justices, gives to her grape growers justice, California, the greatest viticultural State of all the sisterhood of States, will be equally honorable.

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Yale and Syracuse Pile up Lopsided Scores, as Does Pennsylvania-Harvard Team Proves Better Coached in the Fundamentals than Michigan - Navy Backers Filled with Gloom.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, Nov. 1.—The larger castern college football teams began to move with late-season noothness Saturday and a result imposing double figure score victories are prominent. Yale, Pennsylvania, Each crossed the forty mark score by smell, Dartmouth, Syracuse and the my between them rolled up a total 234 points to their opponents nine-sm.

toen.

The day did not pass however, without the customary form upset for the powerful Princeton eleven was held to a 7-7' tie by Williams.

Chief interest in the eastern weekend games was centered in the Harward-Michigan centest, the most important intersectional struggle of the year.

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In spite of their defeat by L. A.
Poly hopes, by dint of hard work this
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Coaches Haslett and Fritsch is strong
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
Oct. 19.—Ah Sing. who grows your
"lettuces" and "cabbagee." doesn't
look much like a football man, and
he isn't when it comes to kicking a
hall. But he does more work in his
little day from 6 am. to 7 p.m. than
the best football man vould think of
doing in practice. A coach who preseribed a day as strenuous as Ah
Sing's would lose his team and his
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The average football practice is
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The average football practice is about an hour in length—a mere outing when compared to transplanting "radishis" for thirteen hours at a stretch. Old Ah Sing can't kick worth a cent. He couldn't boot to touch if his whole patch was at stake, but he could work the average Rugby athlete off his feet in a two-day session of "aspellygiass" cutting. Athletes of a lot of credit for just being on the job, and for work which they do not do.

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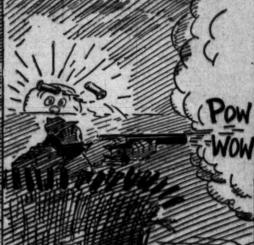
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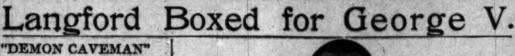


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Stanton's Eye On Game. (Continued from First Page.)

faces. Lens barked the signals. Bat-tle Shipkey swerved from his position at right tackle and lurched with a thud into the Trojan right wing. Davis, Eimore, Taylor threw them-selves in behind Craig to stop the plunging giant.

STOPPING FRED KELLY.

There was an instant of suspense as the men piled up. Then the ball shot out to McClung who was loafing five yards from the bunch. With a clear field he dived for the line and planted the ball between the posts. Lens, crouching behind the Tiger line had held the ball just long enough to suck in the Trojan defense and then passed to McClung.

From that point it was all Occidental until Glase played his last card—the one Pipal had not seen—Fred Kelly.

The Tigers had heard that Kelly was to be laughed at as a football player. A forward pass, Foster to Coffeen was tried. Teachks crashed into Coffeen as he was about to leap for the ball. Kelly snatched the leather and was off down the field like a flash.

a flash.

There was in instant of suspense as terrior-like, Sid Foster dashed across to intercept the flying giant. There was no need for suspense, Kelly stopped, to wave a surcastic ta-ta at Foster and planted the ball between

THE MIGHTY MIDGET.

PLAYERS WON.

Gen. Chaffee Dead.

and he looked into my face of manual department of the relief expectation of the relief expectat

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Ethel Corley, the "girl Raffles,"

The famous Protean star. Owen McGiveney, has been annexed by the urbank, was in Europe a seatwo ago, in company with a of 18.

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The youth was entirely compulsory, Kolker explains. having been hed on him by an old friend, the her of the boy, who wanted his to have the advantages of travel was too busy to accompany him self.

If Kolker has all the sentiment reverence that most Germans for beauty and tradition. But tyouth's bump of reverence was tainly elemental, not to say rudintary.

We were in St. Peter's at Rome. If Mr. Kolker, and he heard the tant chanting, and looked upon wonderful paintings, and looked upon wonderful paintings, and listened the reverent hushed voloes of the tests telling us of the sacred perseburied there, and we realtogeth-upiffted, at least I was, and imped that even the youth was. By by we were gazing up at the lofty no. I made some remark which hought poetic and fitting the octon, and expected an awed remes, when that awful boy extends.

They say that Oliver Morosco is the busiest man in Los Angeles and that one day at his side would just about extanuit and in Los Angeles and that one day at his side would just about extanuit and in Los Angeles and that one day at his side would just about extanuit and in Los Angeles and that one day at his side would just about extanuit and in Los Angeles and that one day at his side would just about extanuit and in Los Angeles and that one day at his side would just about extanuit and in Los Angeles and that one day at his side would just about extanuit and in Los Angeles and that one day at his side would just about extanuit and in Los Angeles and that one day at his side would just about extanuit and in Los Angeles and that one day at his side would just about extanuit and intended that one day at his side would just about extanuit and bout extanuit and have the finds time for his home at Playa del Rey. He finds time for his home at Playa del Rey. He finds time, too, for a motor ride to and from the beach, because he is an ardent autoist and and from the ocean, which lies conveniently before his home at P

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### ON STANFORD'S CAMPUS.

S TANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 22.

—Hostilities between Stanford and California have commenced. The Cardinal freshmen have the entire campus under guard and will keep out strong details until the day of the big game. Both pedestrians and automobilists find it impossible to travel far within the confines of the estate without being hailed by a "sentry," And what's the cause of all the trouble? Just this, night before last Stanford's bonfire, which was being prepared for a raily to be held before the big game, was prematurely lighted and a little later in the evening the big "C" at California blushed a deep red in shame of the act.

Trainer Maloney anys of the train.

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Phil Patterson, who is practically the only substitute of near-varsity can be called substitute left on the varsity five-eighthe line, has left college. "Ric" Templton is the only back field substitute left on MEYERS CAUGH.

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# ARIZONA MEETS TIGERS: Don't forget to applaud, frienda, It's a blue act that walks off "celd." As George Elliot once said: "I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved. There is room enough for silence beyond the grave." QUAKERS TACKLE HI

ball. The University of Arizona varsity will play the conquering

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HUNS BUSY.

Elite Theater

varsity will play the conquering Tigers at the old Occidental field on a Saturday; while the Quakers will take on the Pomona Huns in Claremont. The first game is savored with interstate pepper; the second has a tought fight and Al football written all over it.

The Arisona game will be the last local appearance of the Tigers until their Pomona battle, for on the following Saturday they will play the University of Utah in Salt Lake.

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The Land where heat a rages and water is only a mirage, Occidental went down to Tucson last a solid wall of beef. It will have to move swiftly against Whittier's it is a solid wall of beef. It will have to move swiftly against Whittier's in the Arisona men had only had a coach for two weeks then. Now they propose to get even. A couple of Occidental men, Boice by name, spend their summers on a cattle ranch near the sactions and the swint four touchdowns and four goals.

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have yet to be under a hot fire. The Whittier backs are plungers.

The Huns are rapidly setting into the best of shape. Their three big games come on successive Saturdays.
Stanton is the maker of a football machine, rather than stars. The Huns of this year have few stars, but many good players. He has pounded football into them for three hours a day since school began, Sundays excepted. The varsity is going strong, every man in every play. He has his eleven men working as one in practice. He must have had them going that way against Redunds. Whittier will write the first act of Pomona's four-act drama.

"Ty" Cobb, the sensational center-

"A Stubborn Cinderella" is the soming down as their guests and stealing away the gridlent cakes.

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Coach Yost of Michigan University football teem is reported to have declared: "Give me eleven good tackiers and blockers and plot for the greatest team of kickers and blockers and plot for the greatest team of kickers and blockers and blockers and blocking are the two fundamental blocking are the two funda

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n. Chaffee Dead.

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ampaigns in Kansas, In-

ared Mr. Smith will recover. Scallister suffered a fracture will, and, it is believed, injuries. Mr. Smith received a fight leg and serious of the head and body. He was strategisting the accident the secort Miss. McAllister, who is a student of neuropathy, from the home of Mrs. N. H. McIntosh of No. 968 Decotah street, his mother-inlaw to gain any information injured persons, as both were swhen found and later when found and later when the more than the street car.

Miss McAllister came to this city about three months ago from her home in Fairmont. She has a brother who is an attorney in Ashland, Or. Telegrams were sent last night by the more in the family by train to his home.

Mrs. Smith told the police that her husband left her home just before the accident to escort Miss. McAllister, who is a student of neuropathy, from the home of Mrs. N. H. McIntosh of No. 968 Decotah street, his mother-inlaw, where she had been giving a treatment, to the street car.

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In the Churches.

(Continued from Third Page.)

Speaking on the subject, "The Way of Liberty," at the First Unitarian church yesterday, Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin, the pastor, said in part:
"We often feel that liberty and

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the curse of that demon of strong drink that many of the citizens of this State are seeking to defend, attrib-uting to this demon the prosperity of which our State boasts."

these disciples. It was in wise forethought and tender love that He prayed for them and for all believers that would come after them. Let us notice, then, three natural divisions in this prayer:

"He prayed for Himself. He prayed to be giorified for His Father's glory. Now that the world was to heap humiliation upon His head and to do everything it could to degrade Him. He is praying that this very humiliation upon His head and to do everything it could to degrade Him. He is praying that this very humiliation upon His head and to do everything it could to degrade Him. He is praying that this very humiliation upon His head and to do everything it could to degrade Him. He is praying that the very humiliation upon His head and to do everything it could to degrade Him. He is prayed that He might reveal 'the only true God' as the source of Himself, life eternal.' He prayed that He might reveal 'the only true God' as the source of Himself, life eternal.' He prays that His disciples may never doubt that He prayed for His disciples may be kept in the midst of a world of sin. He prayed that their joy might be made full. He prayed that they might be one in spirit, in purpose and in character. He prayed that they might be one in spirit, in purpose and in character. He prayed that they might be one in spirit, in purpose and in character. He prayed that they might be one in spirit, in purpose and in character. He prayed that they might be one in spirit, in purpose and in character. He prayed that they might be one in spirit, in purpose and in character. He prayed that they might be one in spirit, in purpose and in character. He prayed that they might be one in spirit, in purpose and in character. He prayed that they might be one in spirit, in purpose and in character. He prayed that they might be one in spirit, in purpose and in character. He prayed that they might be one in spirit, in purpose and in character. He prayed that they might be one in spirit, in purpose and in character. He prayed that they might be one in spiri

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tern; heavy quality, regularly \$2.50 a dozen.

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### Are You Profiting By This Sale Of The World's Finest Linens At Such Prices?

The famous Shamrock Brand of Irish damask, weven by John S. Brown & Sons, Belfast, is sold, in Los Angeles, only at Coulter's; and this, with many other linens, is included in this Thanksgiving Sale, at noteworthy reductions:

\$2.15 Dozen - pure linen bleached napkins; 21 inches square; spot or fleur de lis pat-

At \$2.50 Dozen—finely woven Irish linen napkins in good designs; regularly \$3.50,

At \$3.35 Dozen—Shamrock Brand linen napkins; 22%-inch size; over 20 patterns to choose from; a splendid, extra fine heavy napkin with Shamrock guarantee woven in every cor ner; regularly \$4.50 dozen.

\$4.75 Dozen—an odd lot of 26 inch napkins (some 25-inch too) worth \$6 and \$6.50 dozen

At \$8 Dozen — another line of Shamrock brand 25-inch nap-kins; but only 25 dozen in the lot of regular \$7.50 qualities.

Damask Specials

At 900 Yard—56-inch extra heavy snow white Irish damask; ion good designs; a special \$1 grade at 90c.

At \$1.10 Yard—70-inch all pure linen Irish damask; bleached; over 20 patterns; regularly \$1.25 a yard.

At \$1.65 Yard—72-inch Shamrook brand fine damask; regularly \$2.

At \$1.95 Yard—73-inch fine double damask in 12 different patterns; a beautiful satin finish; regularly \$2.50.

At \$2.35 Yard — 73-inch damask, the finest quality we carry by the yard, in a wide assortment of patterns; regularly \$3.

Towal Specials

At 1856 — bath towels of extra heavy double thread; bleached; red or white borders; regularly \$0c.

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At 121/20 Vard—very heavy and ab-sorbent kitchen crash, for dish or roller towels; red or blue borders; reg. 15c.

Towels and Toweling

At 250—very heavy double thread bath towels; liberal size; red or blue borders; reg. 35c.

At 50e — 75 dosen fine Huck towels; birdsere hemstitched towels included; values to 750 for 50c.

At 30 Yard — glass toweling; 50 pieces, in red or bine checks.
At 350 Dason—knit wash clothe; a ridiculously low price for these.
At 300 Yard—roller toweling; very heavy and all pure lines German crash; very good, too, for dresser scarfs; regularly 356.

### Staple Black Silks on Special Sale

Right at the time when the demand for black silks is extraordinary, we are glad to tell you that Coulter black silks are absolutely reliable. In shade, in dye, in width, weaving and quality of silk, they are all that expert weavers and expert supervision and inspection can make them. Note these attrac-35-inch Black Messaline; reg. \$1. 35-inch Black Messaline; reg

35-inch Black Peau de Soie; reg. \$2. 40-inch Black Satin Cashmere; reg.

at 85c. \$1.25, at \$1.00. 35-inch Black Messaline; reg. \$1.50, 35-inch Black Haskell Taffeta; reg. at \$1.25.

40-inch Black Haskell Taffeta; reg. \$2.50, at \$1.50.

40-inch Black Poplin; reg. \$1.50, 42-inch Black Bengaline; reg. \$2.50,

at \$1.25.
43-inch Black Bengaline; reg. \$3, 40-inch Black Canton Crepe; reg. \$2.50, at \$2.25. at \$1.65.
36-inch Black Peau de Cygne; reg.
36-inch Black Peau de Soie; reg.
\$1.50, at \$1.25.

By Far the Best Fall Suits Here at Anything Like Their Prices

Each day brings in new arrivals to take the places of those gone out to satisfied customers. Nearly every suit is different, for we lay great stress upon diversity at Coulter's. If your desire is for a short coat suit, we have it, in variety; if for a threequarter or full length coat, you will be shown all the models that skillful designers have brought out in those styles.

The materials are soft, beautiful broadcloths, fine serges and gabar dines, richly trimmed with fur and caracul, or braided. Many of the suits show the military tendency in cut.

Many military styles may be had in all their variations of effect; and

the best-liked colors appear to be black, brown, navy, green and plum. The price range runs from \$22.50 to \$52.50. SPECIAL—Certain very desirable suits are out on sale at \$21.75



ors in all-wool sweaters gray, cardinal, navy and vhite; your choice \$2.50.

No matter what your requirements, we can satisfy you from this complete stock of sweaters; for here is every weight of wool garment and a fine selection of the silks.

(Sweaters; Second Floor)

shades, weights and weaves, \$2.25 to \$5.50.

### We Make a Specialty of **Undermuslins for Maternity Purposes**

Buying them from one particular manufacturer, who makes a specialty of these particular garments, and no others. Women will find them accurate in cut, easily adjustable, beautifully made, comfortable in fit, and inexpensive:

Valenciennes lace and embroidery trimmed, \$1.25. Princess Slips—corset covers, drawers and skirts, all made in right proportion and easily adjustable.

Skirts-of dotted Swiss embroidery, \$1.25. -of nainsook; fine Swiss embroidery, wide beading and ribbon, \$1.75 and

Drawers-lace trimmed, 75c; Nainsook Gowns - opening down the entire length of front; lace trimmed, \$1.75. -of fine nainsook; nursing gowns, open at each side; embroidery trimmed, \$2.50.

Slips of nainsook, daintfly lace trimmed, \$1.75. -of fine nainsook, trimmed with Swiss embroidery and lace, \$2.50.

Out-of-Door Apparel for Little People Here During the cooler winter months, no garment is warmer or more suitable for tiny tads than a sweater, or a whole outfit. Here they are —

\$2.50.

Sweater Sets—cap, leggings, Novelty Sweaters—in two-mittens, sacques and knit-tone effects; heather and Sweaters in a variety of weaves and styles; brown, Copen, white, cardinal or ted slippers, at various gray; priced from \$1.25 to for girls; in all staple

green, Copen and gold, ox-ford and cardinal; Norfolk and belted styles, \$8 and Sweater Sets—in regulation weaves, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.50. \$8.50. -Caps to match, \$1.50. -Angora, \$6.50 and \$8.

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and \$29.50; see these.

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### FLORAL PAGEANT OF WONDERLAND

Tournament of Roses to be Greater than Ever.

Every Southern Community to be Represented.

Noted Montana Jurist Dies in

Judge T. C. Bach, who died at his heme, No. 333 Pleasant street, Pasadena, and was buried here Saturday, served for many years on the bench of the Supreme Court of Montans when it was a Territory. His appointment was made by President Cleveland and he served as judge of the Supreme Court until Montana was made a State.

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WORD OF AUTHORITY

UNITED STATES SENATOR

JOHN D. WORKS

ON CONGRESSIONAL SITUATION:

(Letter from Hon. John D. Works to Mr. Frank C. Roberts.) "My Dear Mr. Roberts: I regard it as of transcendent importance that publicans be elected to Congress from California this year. The tariff is one of the most important questions to be settled in the rests of the people of this State. "The best sugar industry is threatened with destruction if the law putting sugar on the free list comes into force. The lemon growers are vitally interested in the better protection of their. So are other producers in the State.

"The Democratic party has reduced the tariff on almost everything grown or manufactured in California. The only protection against the destructive effect of such legislation is the restoration of the Republican party to power. "The majority of the Democrats in the House of Representatives is certain to be greatly reduced at the coming election. It may, if we do our duty in California, be entirely overcome. Therefore, it is important that no Democrat be elected to Congress from this State.

WASTE OF A VOTE.

ause he will have no party organization behind him.

"To vote for a Progressive, under such conditions, is to throw away a vote. If one is elected from California it will not help us in the least beyond his own vote in the great struggle that is bound to come over the tariff issue,

"Not only are the people engaged in the industries directly affected by the reduction in the tariff concerned in this matter—it affects the whole

"The policy of a tariff for revenue only has resulted in direct taxation that affects us all directly or indirectly. First we had the income tax, made necessary by the reduction in the tariff rates. In a few days we shall have a direct tax on the trades and industries that will add an additional burden of

"This is called a 'war tax,' but we are not at war. Our imports have, of course, been affected by the war between other nations, but the loss our nation was sustaining each month by the reduction in the tariff before the European war began would undoubtedly have forced the Democratic admin-

istration to impose direct taxation to meet this loss if the war had never occurred. This would certainly have come about when sugar and wool became free under the existing Democratic law.

"Free sugar alone would entail a loss of revenue amounting to something over \$50,000,000 a year. This loss has not come yet and will not if a Republican Congress is elected this year.

"Other reasons might be advanced to show the necessity, in the interest of the people of California, for electing Republicans to Congress, but this single one should be enough to influence every man or woman who has the

interest and prosperity of the State at heart to support Republican candidates. It should be borne in mind that the only member of the Progressive party in the Senate voted for the Democratic tariff.

PATRIOTIC DUTY OF VOTERS "Our Democratic members of Congress voted for the reduction of tariffs on the products of their own State. They will do so again if re-elected.

"There is only one thing the voters of this State can wisely or safely do in the election of men to Congress, and that is to vote for the Republican candidates. The ability of a Congressman to get appropriations for his district or delve deeply into the 'pork barrel' and his willingness to devote his whole time to that effort to the exclusion of higher and more important things affecting the interests of his State and country should not have a feather's weight in solving the question. Whom shall we vote for?"

"For the reasons I have mentioned briefly above, and others that might be mentioned, I hope, you will be successful in your candidacy."

"The question of the tariff is a party matter.

Southern California cities to enter floats in the civic division, has met with not a single refusal.

The parade of January 1 will be the largest and most elaborate of any of the twenty-five previously held. The entertainment to follow in the afternoon at Tournament Park is to surpass anything of the kind ever given in Southern California.

The committee consists of W. D. Card, chairman of the Parade Committee; A. J. Bertonneau, manager of the association, and C. D. Daggett, representing the Board of Trade.

NOTED JURIST DIES.

Judge T. C. Bach, who died at his

SOLDIERS' HOME DEATHS. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 1,-

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Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.— Deserted Husbands Willing to Order New Supply.

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PASADENA, Nov. 2.—The Los Angeles City and County 1915 General Committee is going to co-operate in making the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day by far the most wonderful floral pageant everattempted shywhere. This committee will devote its energies to arranging for the civic division of the big parade, in which it is expected that every town and county in Southern California represented. This in
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Erasmus D. Buddinston, formerly of Co. D. Second Michigan Cavalry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1910, died his death. Judge Bach came to Pasadens with his wife and two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Marjorie, to live five years ago.

The family has received hundreds of telegrams of condolence from distinguished friends from Montana and other western States.

HOPES FOR SUCCESS.

NEWS NOTES.

The County Board of Forestry is going to ask the Board of Supervisors to pass an ordinance to make it a misdemeanor for any person without a permit to put advertising signs on trees, fences, bridges or poles on any public road of the county. The action is to be taken by the forestry board on account of the fact that the main roads of the county are becoming

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Alvin Greenberg, who says he is 15 years old and that he has been in the Los Angeles Juvenile Court. stated that his companion in stealing J. P. Hatzfeld's automobile yesterday

NEARLY ALL HARVESTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA PAULA, Nov. 1.—It is estimated that more than 90 per cent. of the walnut crop of the county is now in the warehouses, or has been shipped. Ten cars were shipped from here up to last Saturday.

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BRIDGES WRECKED

CONTRACTORS REFUSE TO CON-FORM TO PLANS—FRANCHISE TO BE ADVERTISED.

an alleged technicality in the plans of the three bridges, which were to have been built by Montgomery Bros. of Alhambra for this city, the con-tractors have notified the authorities that they refuse to execute the plans. The plans were submitted by an The plans were submitted by an engineering company of Oakland and were accepted by the city. As a result of the latest developments in the long delayed building of the bridges. Attorney Wakeman was instructed to look into the matter and reported that the technicality was sufficient to warrant the withdrawal of the contractors.

This recentifies another advertise. This necessitates another advertise-ment for bids, which will be the third since the construction of the bridges has seemed about to be consummated. GAS IS SIGHTED.

cussion. It looks now as though the people were in line for gas, and its development is awaited with impatience.

FISH ARE SCARCE.

Fishing boats generally came into port today disgusted with conditions in the channel islands and the open see outside of Los Angeles Harbor. Where a week go the albacore were rouning in schools, it is now alleged that the fish have deserted this part of the costs and are probably running for sardines on the other side of the islands.

Scout boats have been sent to strategic points to give the signal if fish are discovered, but the fact that most of a car of fruit shipped from this city, following the receipt of a telegram telling of the sale this morning in Philadelphia of a car of fruit shipped from the sale this morning in Philadelphia of a car of fruit shipped from the sale this morning in Philadelphia of a car of fruit shipped from the city on October 16, at the top price of \$1367.

The car sold contained 387 packed boxes of Ontario oranges, making the average gross receipt \$2.52 per box. This will net the grawers of the fruit after all packing and shipping expended to the sale of the car sold contained 187 packed boxes of Ontario oranges, making the average gross receipt \$2.52 per box. This will net the grawers of the fruit sity on October 16, at the top price of the season. The car was sold in Philadelphia to be the record price of the season. The car was sold in Philadelphia just twelve days after being shipped from Ontario.

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OXNARD, Nov. 1—The 1914 season of the American Beet Sugar Factory here, closed yesterday. All beet dumps in the county are closed, and the last beets are being rushed through the factory, which has run at full capacity during the entire season. Definite figures as to the output have not been compiled, but it is probable that as much sugar has been made this year as last, although the season has been about twenty days shorter. Every man employed on the winter force will have a three-days vacation, the factory being closed for that period, after the sugar-making is compileted.

That the trouble was not serious was indicated by the fact that the canal was immediately recogned after the Texan had passed through. In trying to make her berth at the Hawaiian dock the vessel interfered with the great vessel into her berth.

DREDGING CHANNEL.

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the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, stated that his companion in stealing J. P. Hatzfeld's automobile yesterday was John Clark, aged 24, of Los Angeles. Clark escaped after the automobile was wrecked near Oceanside. White walking on French street last night with her mother, Miss Yan Cartmell was approached from behind by a purse snatcher. The mantook hold of her arm, jerked ber purse from her hand and ran. In the purse were 17.45, a gold watch, a bank book and keys.

Deptuy Sheriffs D. W. Cox and F. M. Dean fought with a maniac in the County Jail last night. The man. Frank Klein of Fullerton, attacked them as they were taking him from one room to another. He bit Cox on the left hand and in the scuffle a bone of Cox's right hand was broken.

Byers Long, aged 17, of Log Angeles with the thought his son was going to get married, an act the parent wishes to prevent. He gave the boy's age as 17, and notified the clerk not to issue the license.

Today a representative of Rivers Brothers Company pleaded guilty to selling boxes of apples upon which the net contents were not marked, and a fine of \$25\$ was paid. County Sealer George McPhee brought the character of the contents were not marked, and a fine of \$25\$ was paid. County Sealer George McPhee brought the character of the contents were not marked, and a fine of \$25\$ was paid. County Sealer George McPhee brought the character of the contents were not marked, and a fine of \$25\$ was paid. County Sealer George McPhee brought the character of the contents were not marked, and a fine of \$25\$ was paid. County Sealer George McPhee brought the contents were not marked, and a fine of \$25\$ was paid. County Sealer George McPhee brought the contents were not marked, and a fine of \$25\$ was paid. County Sealer George McPhee brought the contents were not marked, and a fine of \$25\$ was paid. County Sealer George McPhee brought the contents were not marked, and a fine of \$25\$ was paid. County Sealer George McPhee brought the contents were not marked the call the residual contents of the

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### ADVISES MORE CAUTION IN SELECTING PREACHER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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### WATCH THE TIMES ELECTION RETURNS.

The Times will bulletin election returns Tuesday night, November 3d, in front of the New Times Building, First and Broadway, and The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Up-to-the-minute returns will be received from every precinct in the

city, county and State and flashed upon large screens opposite the New Times Building, First and Broadway, and The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street. For the benefit of those citizens who cannot come downtown elec-

tion night, the drift of the vote for Governor will be announced by blasts from The Times siren whistle, the code for which will be published in Tuesday's Times. .....

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MONDAY MORNING.

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9TH DIST. FRANK C. ROBERTS 10TH DIST. H. Z. OSBORNE

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"DRYS" LAST STAND.

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FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Gen. Johnstone Jones, who was a pre-primary candidate for District Attorney, has announced that he is supporting W. J. Ford for that of-Attorney, has announced that he is supporting W. J. Ford for that office. In speaking of his reasons for so doing Gen. Jones last night said: "The duties and responsibilities of the office of the District Attorney of the office of the District Attorney of

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These are a few of the reasons that These are a few of the reasons that we ask you to give support to Amendment No. 19, providing for city and county consolidation. This amendment merely makes lawful the getting together for a single, economical, sensible government. Nothing appears in this proposed amendment which cutlines or suggests the limits of the consolidation. No consolidation can take place without the majority vote of the whole county. No city can be consolidated with Los Angeles city unless it by vote consents, and no district, either incorporated or unincorporated, can be so consolidated be consolidated with Los Angeles city unless it by vote consents, and no district, either incorporated or unincorporated, can be so consolidated without the consent by vote. The whole purpose of the amendment is to write into the constitution the right of forming our government along likes which we shall left work out.

A vote against this amendment is a vote to keep our hands tied from doing what we desire or shall in the near future desire to de toward simpler, less expensive, and more efficient municipal government.

JOHNSON MOVE.

backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so had that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pink-

any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P. W. LANERNG, Route No. 1, Florence, South Dakota.

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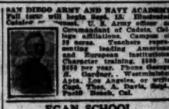
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### **REDUCE TAXES ONE-HALF!**

Misstatements of Zeehandelaar's Tax-Letter Misstatement by Mr. Z......\$224,040

False Statements as to Liquor Taxes Paid 

property and real estate?

The personal property consisting of beer wagons, saloon bars, bung-starters and bottles can be used in other business, such as restaurants, drug stores and soft drinks and the real estate will remain to be taxed just the same as now.

### RECEIPTS FROM LIQUOR COMPARED WITH WHAT IT COSTS THE PEOPLE.

Above we have shown that the amount received from the liquor traffic in licenses was \$470,791. Add the personal taxes to this amount and we have the total income from the liquor traffic about \$500,000. THE OTHER SIDE OF THE

From the City Auditor's reports for 1913, page 36 et seq., we find that the colice department, charities, housing commission, police courts and prosecuting attorneys and the interest on money invested in jails and buildings amounts to

attorneys and the interest on money invested in jails and buildings amounts to \$885,163 each year.

Add to this sum an equal amount paid by the county for running its Superior Courts, its Justice Courts, its jails and charities, although in fact the sum is much larger, and we have a total sum of \$1,772,000 directly devoted to governmental department directly connected with the product of the liquor traffic.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT AT LEAST HALF AND PERHAPS THREE-POURTHS OF ALL SUCH COST IS DIRECTLY DUE TO THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. Let us be fair and say that 60 per cent. of it is due to the liquor traffic. We have the following statement of what it costs the taxpayers over and above all receipts:

### THE COST OF LIQUOR MADE CRIME IN CALIFORNIA PROVEN

The "Wets" have charged that our figurers are "faked" and have attacked the character of Hammond and other statisticians, but the following figures given by an official bureau of the State and the editorials printed in the San Francisco Chronicle, just after the great earthquake and fire when the city was under martial law and the saloons closed, copied below, prove that our estimates were not only correct but very

PROFIT AND LOSS TO CALIFORNIA TAXPAYERS, The California State Legislative Bureau has furnished to Sanator Brown, by letter dated September 5. an Itemized statement

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EDITORIAL: San Francisco Chronicle, Saturday, May 5, 1906 "A CITY WITHOUT CRIME"
"THE SALUTARY EFFECT OF CLOSING THE SALOON"

San Francisco for the past fortnight has been absolutely free from disorder and virtually free from crimes of violence. There have been no street brawls. No drunken brute has beaten his wife. No gamblers have murdered each other in low resorts. Except for some dealings with sneak thieves the occupation of the police courts is gone. It is a most impressive object lesson of the value to Society of the restriction of the liquor traffic. We are promised a continuance of this peaceful condition for a considerable time to come, save only as drunken men may drift. restriction of the liquor traffic. We are promised a continuance of this peaceful condition for a considerable time to come, save only as drunken men may drift over from Oakland where the authorities have been so reckless as to allow saloons from Oakland where the authorities have been so reckless as to allow saloons en. We may be compelled to renew quarantine against Oakland. This abso-demonstration that the saloons are responsible for all crimes of violence is it imperative that whenever they shall be allowed to re-open in this City, license fees be fixed at a rate which will support the Police Department must be increased taxation. The public generally will protest against beexed for the control or suppression of those forms of crime for which the sare now proved to be solely responsible. The public will look to the Board pervisors to place the cost of dealing with crimes of violence on the occupa-which is responsible for all of it.

EDITORIAL: San Francisco Chronicle, Saturday, May 12, 1906
San Francisco is a very orderly city, and that fact is by no means owing to a superabundant supply of guardians of the peace. It is due almost wholly to the closing of the saloons. As long as they can be kept from creating depredators on the public peace and purse, San Franciscans will be comparatively happy. Their troubles will begin when the red light flashes again and the tinkle of the bar glass is heard on every street corner and often in half a dozen places on a block.

Business Men and Labor for a "Dry" State!

Women Will Slay Their Worst Enemy with the Ballot!



President Wilson believes in State-wide Prohibition where sent

Theodore Roosevelt in Ohio recently advised the voters to vote

during the war.

France has abolished the sale of absinthe.

England's generals have prohibited drinking in the art

The Czar of Russia has abolished the sale of vodka.

says: "John Barleycorn is with me because in all the

unwitting days of my youth he was galling to me and inviting me on every corner. . . I was lured and drawn
and driven to the poison shops."

sph Reinach, member of National Chamber of Deputies of
France, the greatest wine drinking country of the world,

"It would be the control of the world,"

### LIQUOR TRAFFIC FIGHTS **UNDER FAKE NAMES!**

### ONLY GRAPE GROWERS INTEREST. ED IN WINERIES ARE AGAINST CALIFORNIA "DRY"!

Partial List of Well-known Grape Growers who Want Probil
We, the undersigned Grape Growers of California, wish to enter our vi
protests against the misstatements and exaggerations being industriously cin
concerning our business by the Liquor interests of the State. Believing P
tion will not kill the grape industry of California, nor prove a calamity to the
but a blessing, we declare our willingness to work and vote for the "Dry" a
ments to be on the ballot November 3, 1914. That we may work in harme
hereby subscribe our name as a member of the "Grape Growers' Auxiliary
California Dry Federation."

### **ALCOHOL A POISON!**

INCARNATE DEATH.

The value of alcohol as a preservative is due solely to its life-destroyin erty. Science has proclaimed alcohol to be incarnate death.

"Alcohol is a poison—so is strychnine; so is arsenic; so is opium. It with these agents. Health is always in some way or other injured by it." The strander of the strychnine of the second of the second of the famous alienist of Paris, said: "Alcohol is the most ditive brain poison accessible to man."

American alienists and neurologists in convention in Chicago, July, took the following action:

took the following action:

"Whereas, in the opinion of the alienists and neurologists of the Usates, in convention assembled, it has been definitely established that also when taken into the system acts as a definite poison to the brain and tissues; and

"Whereas, The effects of this poison are directly or indirectly responsible a large proportion of the insane, epileptic, feeble-minded, and other form mental, moral and physical degeneracy;

"Resolved that we unqualifiedly condemn the use of alcoholic beverages recommended that the various State Legislatures take steps to eliminate use:

The International Tuberculosis Congress, which met in Paris in 1905, passible following resolution:
"In view of the close connection between alcoholism and tuberculosis it is portant to combat alcoholism as well as tuberculosis."

MUNICH STATISTICS. In the hospitals of Munich, Germany, out of every sixteen male deaths one is due to "beer drinker's heart."

PHILADELPHIA LEDGER Misquotes Capt. Hobson. He did not say that a 2,300,000 Americans. He did say 700,000 die prematurely e direct and indirect effects of alcohol, and that men like animage. About 1,500,000 Americans die each year.

IF A TOTAL ABSTAINER ......44 YE IF A MODERATE DRINKER

IF A HEAVY DRINKER

Alcohol is one of the great causes of degeneracy and death.

Within the past month Judge Grant Jackson of the Superior Court said to inebriate of a family of national reputation:

Licensing the Liquor Traffic does not stop drinking. Prohibition is the only remedy. In every state where tried, it has reduced crime, insanity, pauperism, taxes, and saved families from destruction through neglect of drunken parent divorce and child abandonment. Since the passage by congress of the Webb-Kenyon bill prohibiting the shipment of liquors from one state to another, prohibition can and does prohibit.

The California "Dry" Federation expects to make no money and to get no personal glory out of the **VOTER:** campaign other than will come to every person in California. It invites you without regard to party person or creed, to settle this most important issue before the electorate as a matter of conscience in the secrecy of the voting booth. Remember that if you vote for a continuance of the miserable conditions now existing in our state you make yourself a partner in the crime of making yearly hundreds of insane, thousands of criminals and paupers, wrecking the minds and bodies of other thousands. The decision is with you. On your souls be the burden. CALIFORNIA "DRY" FEDERATION

Vote California DRY by Voting YESon No. 2

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